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LEGAL CLASH TODAY OVER E. L. DOHENY'S TESTIMONY ON LOAN

Defense to Combat Offer of Senate Hearing Statement.

QUOTE FEDERAL LAW AS BAN ON EVIDENCE

What Was Said at Congress Inquiry Held Inadmissible in Criminal Trial.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

of the most important legal clashes between opposing counsel in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial is expected to mark the beginning of today's session in Justice Hoehling's The question at issue all-important from a legal standpoint, though is will seriously affect the presentat of the government's case-will be Doheny's testimony before the Senate committee on public lands and surveys respecting the \$100,000 loan can be ad-

On January 24, 1924, thirteen months after the signing of the final contract involved in the indictment, Mr. Doheny appeared before the Senate committee he had loaned Mr. Fall \$100,000 in Noness Mr. Doheny told of the incident the loan and Atle Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, the ment's special counsel, want to submit the full record of Doheny's

Government's Move Opposed.

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for Doheny, has frequently indicated that he regards this testimony, voluntarily given, as favorable to his client, and it has been assumed that Mr. Hogan will endeavor to get the purport of it before the jury, either from the lips of Mr. method. But Mr. Hogan and the degovernment's move to admit the record as evidence because they contend that such a procedure is in plain violation of the revised statutes. Section 859 of

"No testimony given by a witness be mittee of either House of Congress shall be used as evidence in any criminal except on a prosecution for perjury committed in giving such testimony. But an official paper or record pro ced by him is not within the said privilege.'

Thus, under ordinary circumstance at least, it would appear to be definitely established that Doheny's testimony ore the Senate committee could no be used against him. His willingness to waive might alter the case, it is contended in some quarters.

But Fall has not waived immunity and, by the nature of the present con-The jury's verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Doheny necessarily affects

Fall because there are only two perthe flight with the cruiser Raleigh

law suit to collect a debt of 14,000 sons charged with conspiracy and the verdict of the jury applies equally to both. In other words, there is no such thing as one defendant being guilty of having entered into a conspiracy with the other while the other is guiltles

of any part in the conspiracy.

Nevertheless, it is believed that the government's counsel will seek to us the Doheny record before the Senat committee against Fall and not Dohen in an effort to get around the obstacle

The fact that there are only two defendants in this conspiracy charge admittedly makes the case unusual. In the Daugherty case, four persons were charged in the indictment with havir conspired to defraud the government Though two of them were dead, it would have been possible for the jury to have convicted one and acquitted

one there are more than two persons charged with conspiracy, which is almost invariably the case, the evidence may show that certain of the persons indicate. others were not, and evidence concerning one defendant may be used against the others though it may not admissable if it affects the status

Point as Viewed by Defense.

But, it will be stressed by the de-fense, when two persons are charged with having conspired with each other, ble to maintain that evidence affecting the jury's opinion of the guilt or innocence of one has no effect on the other's standing before

the jury.

The defense will also contend that Doheny's testimony before the Senate committee occurred thirteen months after the last alleged overt act in the alleged conspiracy took place. The govent's counsel, on the other hand, expected to seek to make a dis-ction between "testimony" and "evi-

'is evidence as distinguished

New York Offer Is Made To Run Great Falls Plant

Financiers Want Government to Develop Project Under Terms of Moore Bill-Zihlman to Confer With Norris, Who Opposes Plan.

Falls watre power project if it is developed by the government under the terms of the Moore bill pending in the method of operation can be deterongress, it was learned yesterday.

Chairman Zihlman, of the Hous District committee, who, with Representative Moore, of Virginia, is sponsor ing the measure, plans to confer with Senator Norris, of Nebraska, in an effort to overcome the latter's object The bill provides that the govern ment should develop the \$45,000,000 project, but that not a move should be

terests have already approached Zihl-This stipulation is insisted upon by House as a means of not leaving the government with another Muscle Shoals on its hands. At present it is the only difference between the Hous

made until private interests have guar

The senator is an out and out advo-

take over the operation of the Great private development that he does not want a stipulation about private operation to go in the bill authorizing its mined later.

The public may have come around to his point of view regarding water power development in the meantime. ting a bill through the Senate calling for straight-out development of the project by the government, but it was killed in the House.

Aside from the attitude of the House t is doubtful if the administration would consent to the measure withou the guarantee of private operation, and cept it even with the stipulation. As a Thanksgiving yesterday, a mingling matter of fact, the budget bureau turned thumbs down on the measure in its

this session. Regardless of the bu-reau's attitude, if he can get Senator Norris' acquiescence he plans to go nificance of the day was forgotten.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (By A. P.) .- Ac

"If I jump, will you follow me?"

"You bet I will," Gordon said he re-

Gordon, who was arrested on a

bridge as soon as he was released.

Friends May Rebuy

Both men came from Glasgow, Scot

Paris, Nov. 25 .- American friends of

for funds to repurchase her mansion at

raise the funds before the sale b

STRIKE OF TRAINMEN

Included; 15,000 Affected;

Pay Dispute Is Cause.

Montreal, Nov. 25 (By A. P.) .-

The date of the strike was not set. Ac-

the full committee of the Order of Railthe full committee of the Order of Kall-way Conductors and Brotherhood of Trainmen following action by the union's membership. More than 300 representatives of the organization from

throughout Canada were in conference.

Thanksgiving dinner.

Wilkie asked Gordon.

in-law told police.

and, a few years ago.

francs (\$490).

SHADE OF JOHN RODGERS | MAN PLUNGES 170 FEET, SPURS PANAMA FLIERS ACCEPTING CHALLENGE

Men of PN-10 No. 2 Prepare Leaps From Delaware Bridge Plane for Continuing Flight When His Brother-in-Law to Canal Today. Says He Will Follow.

NO. 1 IN TOW OF CRUISER RELATIVE IS ARRESTED

The shade of John Rodgers smiled mates as they rested and contemplated their failure to write a new chapter to the annals of aeronautics.

The feat of the valiant commande who fifteen months before had led an expedition across the Pacific which rought him and his crew down a record distance of 1,841 miles from the starting point to drift nine days before of Kauai remains the greatest nonstop performance for navy fliers in PN sea-

Two PN-10 seaplanes, improved in which Rodgers and his companions new, were down today. They took off at twilight Tuesday on a nonstop venture intended to take them 2,060 miles from Hampton Roads, Va., to Colon, Panama Canal Zone.

That of Lieut. Comdr. H. T. Bartlett, the PN-10 No. 2, was taking inventory today of her flight at Siguana bay, Isle of Pines, preparatory to resuming voyage. Bartlett, with Lieut. H. C. Rodd and C. H. Schildhauer and Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Charles Sutter, went down at Nueva Gerona their oil supply exhausted.

He reported yesterday that repairs could be made in time to take off at

The companion craft, PN-10 No. 1, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4.)

9 ON PLEASURE BOAT SAVED AFTER BLASTS

Taken Off Near Texas Port Conductors and Yardmen Are Just Before Fire Engulfs

the Cruiser. Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 25 (By A P.).—Nine persons aboard the cruiser Helena were rescued uninjured tonight when the pleasure craft was set aftre by a series of explosions two miles off of a wage dispute is attained was vote today by a committee representing con

shore, in Corpus Christi bay. The first explosion was caused by a backfire, which ignited oil in the bilges.

neers are not affected. Strike action would affect virtually all of Canada's steam transportation.

Capt. Angelo, of the yacht Lols, and cording to union officials it is likely Capt. Newton Curry, of the Bonnie walkout will not be called im May, went to the rescue of those aboard ly pending the outcome of wa the Helena, taking them off a few min- tration in the United States. those paid for similar work in the United States. Their request involves Helena, still blazing, drifted ashore, Mrs. Helen M. Jalufka, one of a 6 per cent increase.

The strike decision was reached by two licensed woman masters in the ountry, is owner of the Helena.

Will Rogers Says Sam Hill Is Trying To Join His Party

Officer Kills Friend: the migrating monarch, has walked out on us. That leaves nobody touring America but me. I get over pretty big in little towns like this where they never saw a queen. Most where they never saw a queen. Most days here they can't even see each other. Ford's man and Sam Hill are trying to get on my train now, but I don't want to ride from the depot in one of those. America's sole WILL ROGERS.

PULPIT AND TURKEY **DIVIDE HONORS HERE** OVER THANKSGIVING

Food for Poor, Football and Church Services Mark Holiday.

STEARNSES GUESTS AT COOLIDGE DINNER

Feasts Given Unfortunates at Missions; City Prisoners Dine Well.

Pulpit and festival board held the stage in Washington's observance of

Not every one went to church, but solemnity and joviality. present form at the last session.

Zihlman plans to submit it again at In any event, the city's welfare work-

> the Thanksgiving dinner, and it was nded in many a home by the jovial head of the family. "The more turkey you eat,"

Will, "the less hash you will be both-ered with the rest of the month." President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge ent to church in the morning, and in the afternoon sat down to a glitter-

ing Thanksgiving dinner, the piece de resistance of which weighed 24 pounds. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diplomats Attend Mass

Virtually every South American and Central American diplomat in Washington attended the Pan-American mass in St. Patrick's church-all but those from Mexico. And they were eptance of a challenge to jump off the spared the ordeal of hearing their Delaware river bridge cost Robert country flayed for its religious policy. Bishop William J. Hafey, of Raleigh Wilkie, an ironworker, his life tonight. Wilkie and his brother-in-law, Walter N. C., who preached the sermon at the Gordon, dared each other to jump from mass, declared the "Catholic Church is the one obstacle blocking the path the bridge as they strolled across the

the brings as they strong across the structure after having eaten their Thanksgiving dinner.

of bolshevism in Mexico," and he added that is the reason Mexican official to the structure of the cials are trying to banish it. Bishop William F. McDowell preat the Metropolitan Memorial Metho-"You bet I will," Gordon said he re-plied. In an instant Wilkie plunged 170 Mrs. Coolidge went to worship.

"To keep the love of truth afiame in our souls," said the bishop, "is vastly more important than the safety of charge of malicious mischief, told the banks in which man deposits his worldauthorities that he would keep his ly wealth.'

comise to Wilkie to jump from the The other outstanding religious services were those in the Bethlehem chapel at the National cathedral and in the Calvary Baptist church. Both were heavily attended.

Union services were held in other churches also, Baptist, Presbyterian Congregational and Lutheran churches Isadora Duncan Home of various sections of the city joining in services, with ministers of different denominations participating in some of the services. sadora Duncan tonight started a drive Special Food for Prisoners.

A small army of unfortunate men Blake," said a reporter. Neuilly, which was sold at public auction today to pay off the dancer's debts. enjoyed free turkey dinners in the mis-The house, which is known as an art (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

Robber Shot Dead With Own Revolver

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 25 (By A. P.). Surprised in the act of robbing the me of Michael Michlovich, one man was shot to death with his own revolver and his companion seriously beaten here early today.

IN CANADA IS VOTED fronted by the two robbers, Michlovich Eastern Steamship Co. freighter was rewas struck on the head with a mace ported here by the Independent Wirewas struck on the head with a mace ported here by the independent wireby one of the men, identified as Francesco Trippi, 25, of Wheeling. Although dazed, he wrested the pistol from the hands of the second robber. Alex Cozze, 27, this city, and killed him. "Peaceful withdrawal from the railway service" of 15,000 Canadian railway em-

Two Tie Games Feature Day of Football in East

Thanksgiving day football drew unprecedented crowds throughout the nation yesterday and hand in hand with the games were the cus-tomary upsets which have been a feature of the waning season. Brown within reach of the east ern title, had its claim beclouded by a tie with Colgate. Penn and

Cornell also battled to a deadlock, while Syracuse defeated Columbia and Washington and Jefferson won from West Virginia. Locally, Catholic university scored over George Washington Howard Bisons routed the Lincoln

Scores of the leading games Brown, 10; Colgate, 10. Catholic U., 17; George Washing-

Maryland, 17; Johns Hopkins, 14. Howard, 32; Lincoln, 0. Pitt, 24; Penn State, 6. Washington and Jefferson, 13;

West Virginia, 3. Syracuse, 19; Columbia, 2. Virginia, 3; North Carolina,

OF 7-POUND DAUGHTER

Will Rogers provided the keynote for Stork Pays Visit to Song Writer and Wife on Turkey Day at New York.

CALLED IMAGE OF HER

New York, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving day was a day of genuine thanksgiving to Irving Berlin, song writer, and his young wife, Ellin Mackay Berlin, daughter of the aristocratic head of the Postal Telegraph & Commercial Cable Co. But while the nation gathered about the festive board to do homage to that delectable bird, the turkey, the Berlins were blessed with the arrival of a bird of a far different

species-the stork. When the door to his wife's suite in a maternity hospital opened and a white-clad nurse stood at the threshold, smiling, Irving rushed to hear

"It's a girl, Mr. Berlin," said the nurse. "Mrs. Berlin came through it splendidly," she added.

that the little one was alive and healthy and that the girl who had given up wealth and social position to become his wife on January 4 last,

her unforgiving multimillionaire father, it was unoccupied. Clarence H. Mackay, who today was oting wild ducks on Gardiner's island, off Montauk point.

But scarcely a half hour after the baby opened its blue eyes and began to cry, Ellin's mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, was at her bedside. "You are a grandmother again, Mrs.

"Yes, and I am delighted to be," Mrs. sion houses. The Central Union mis- Blake replied. "I am very happy this 6 a. m. today for the final 769 mile temple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and requested a detemple, brought 310,000 france \$10,-\$ sion fed 300, the Gospel mission 100 to Colon, and the sion fed 300 Mrs. Blake. "She is a very, very pretty

Mrs. Blake said her new grandchild weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Steamer Takes Crew Off Blazing Schooner

New York, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).-Res-Awakened by his wife, who was con- 5 miles off Stratford shoals by an

the rescue. Then name of the sch Two boarders set upon Trippi, mauling him so badly that doctors at a standing by with all sails set during the

Capital Divorces Gain 25.4, Marriages Only 5 Per Cent

Statistics in Nation for 1925 Are .3 Per Cent Increase in Weddings, 2.7 for Separations-Maryland and Virginia Show Low Figures.

Cupid finished a poor second behind census bureau as 513,994, while that of Divorce in the Marital sweepstakes in 1924 was estimated at 500,675. the District of Columbia for the year A total of 5,653 persons were married rainmen following action by the nion's membership. More than 300 presentatives of the organization from roughout Canada were in conference.

The percentage of increase in marriages here that year was 5 per cent, while the percentage of increase in district in 1925, compared to 5,383 in 1924. This represented 11 persons for every 1,000 of population, as against 10.8 per 1,000 population in 1924.

Shoots Self and Dies

The percentage of increase in district that the District prants a divorce on only one ground—infidelity.

There were 1,181,838 marriages performed in the entire United States in 1925, as compared with the compared to 5,383 in 1924. This represented 11 persons for every 1,000 of population, as against 10.8 per 1,000 population in 1924.

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Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Count Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Count Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Count Infection of the former Milicent Rogers, arrived on marriages, or 3 per cent. The relative increase, however, was somewhat less the entire country represented an increase, however, was somewhat less than the estimated increase in population, which was 1.5 per cent.

A total of 158 divorces were granted in the District in 1925, as against 126 in the Country during 1925, as compared with 1,178,318 in 1924. There was an increase of 3,520 marriages, or 3 per cent. The relative increase, however, was somewhat less than the estimated increase in population, which was 1.5 per cent.

A total of 158 divorces were granted in the District in 1925, as against 126 in the Country during 1925, as compared with 170,952 in 1924.

There were 175,495 divorces granted in the Country during 1925, as compared with 170,952 in 1924.

The estimated population of the United States on July 1, 1925 was 1,000 of population, compared with 25 tates and is "considering becoming an American citizen."

A total of 5,653 persons were married

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rat-a-tat-tat of a gangster machine gun and shotguns broke the Thanksgiving quiet of the Southside tonight and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, two notorious gangster street, the result of a renewal of the

ands of bootleggers and gangsters. tonight's outbrea were Thomas and Charles O'Donnel bootlegging gangster brothers of Ed-ward "Spike" O'Donnell, who has enaged in the "beer racket" here. The ystander who was wounded was Charles Barrett, and standing only s few feet from the scene of the shooting was John Conroy, county assesso

MACHINE GUN RAKES

STREET IN CHICAGO;

3 MEN ARE STRUCK

2 Brothers, Gangsters,

and a Bystander Are

Victims of Attack.

IN HARRISBURG WAR

Store Riddled With Bullets:

Explosion Rocks Town;

Faction Feud Blamed.

Chicago, Nov. 25 (By A. P.)-The

HOME IS DYNAMITED

The battle was as spectacular as that staged in State street on the North Side a few weeks ago, when several gangsters were shot by rivals hidden in an apartment building and armed with a machine gun.

O'Donnells Are Cornered. The O'Donnell brothers were cor tomobile from which bristled the muz-

shotguns. Charles O'Donnell had left the ho of Miss Margaret Burns in South Ashthe same moment came out of a cigar store across the street when the auto-

mobile pulled up a few feet distant. One man leaped from the automo bile with a shotgun and running across the street pointed it at Charles O'Donwhether the newest Berlin was a boy or a girl. All that mattered to him was mobile blazed away with shotguns and the machine gun, raking the street in the vicinity of O'Donnell's with more than 100 shots while pedestrians scurhad emerged safely from the valley of shadows. hadows.

Hardly three blocks distant from the struck Barrett, a bystander. An autoduplicate of herself, is the home of ed nearby was raked with bullets, but

It was at first reported that ther was also firing from a second autom bile loaded with gangsters but the

police were unable to verify the report Charles Shot Through Back. Charles O'Donnell, shot through th police. His condition is serious. Thomas not serious. He was taken to a hosdid not know his assailants. Barrett was struck in the right shoul-

der, and said he knew nothing about The police immediately started ounding up rival gang leaders and

STRANGLER MURDERS RICH SEATTLE WIDOW

of Furnace; \$10,000 in Jewelry Missing.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25 (By A. P.) .ing of Mrs. Florence Monks, wealthy

mond sunburst. The house had been ransacked, chests and drawers emptied. The body was found by the caretaker of Mrs. Monks' country home.

Mrs. Monks, who was twice a widow, was believed to have an estate worth ed at Wilmington several days ago. \$500,000. With her second husband, John J. Monks, she came to Seattle tion inspector that she wanted to join from New York five years ago. She had her uncle, Frank W. Enschliz, in Claire advertised her home here for sale, and officers advanced the theory that her assailant had gained admission by rep-

Count Salm Arrives As Quota Immigrant High salaries paid nurses in the United States lured her into undergoing the

Baby Born to Irving Berlins.

Better Gas Defense Held Needed

Calles Wins Support in Dispute. Manning Sees Injury to Religion

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14 DIE AS CLOUDBURST FLOODS CITY AQUEDUCT

Men Were Working in Tunnel to Give Oakland a New Water Supply.

ARE BURIED UNDER DEBRIS

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25 (By A P.) -Fourteen men were drowned today at Orinda, 15 miles east of Oakland, constructing was flooded as the result

The men were working on the Moke mne river aqueduct, which will oring a new water supply to Oakland. Officials of the construction company said the names of the victims could not be ascertained. Pumps were sent to the

Waters from Orinda creek rose so rap idly that the men in the tunnel could not be warned in time to save their lives, the chief of the construction crev The tunnel is one of two simila

round the Orinda hills into Oakland. It is approximately 1 mile long, 10 feet n diameter, and "U" shaped. Although full details of the accident were not known at the office of the nstruction concern, it was believed the force of the water from the creek cave in. Tons of earth are believed to have been carried down upon the work ers, who at the time were placing wood en support work preparatory to the

King George Approves Canada's Envoy Here

London, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).-King George today gave approval of the appointment of the Hon. Vincent Massey tiary to the United States.

Mr. Massey was appointed to the Lybrand, aged 10, was killed when a Washington legation by an order in storm swept away a farmhouse nea council issued by the Canadian cabinet at Ottawa November 10. Announcement was made before he left. with Premier Mackenzie King to attend the imperial conference in London. He is 39 years old, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Oxford, and was at 5:30 o'clock this evening. Govern a member of the Mackenzie King cabi-

net in 1925. NURSE, STOWAWAY, FOODLESS 17 DAYS

in North Carolina: Will Be Deported.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25 (By A. P.). Robbery was believed by police tonight The story of how a girl stowed away been the motive for the slay- on a ship at Hamburg, Germany, and remained in hiding seventeen days ported in it, due to the day being a widow, whose body, strangled and until just before she reached Wilbeaten, was found stuffed behind the mington, N. C., where hunger forced beaten, was found stuned benind the furnace in her home here last night.

Gems valued at \$10,000, usually worn by the widow, were missing and her district headquarters here today from district headquarters here today from the home here last night.

Here from her hiding place, was told in a report received at immigration district headquarters here today from district headquarters here today from the hiding place, was told in a report received at immigration district headquarters here today from the hiding place, was told in a report received at immigration district headquarters here today from the hiding place, was told in a report received at immigration district headquarters here today from the hiding place, was greatest at Heber Springs, where a railroad station agent reported, in an interrupted message, that fifteen blocks of dwellings had been damaged and fice torn where she often wore a diagirl is Therese Struckmann, aged 20, vented search for more dead and ina trained nurse, and the ship on jured which she stowed away is the German steamer Bockenheim, which dock- The wind still blows. Everything is Miss Struckmann told the immigra-

> out food during the seventeen days or more are injured as a result of a The girl had certificates from several German hospitals showing she was considered a first-class nurse.
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> a small community 10 miles south of here, late today, according to reports.
>
> One dead baby has been brought

hardships she experienced. She was

Christmas 1926

Shop Early-Mail Early Better Service

TORNADOES KILL 34. HURT 70 IN SWEEP ACROSS 2 STATES

Missouri and Arkansas Towns Hit by Series of Deadly Gales.

THANKSGIVING DINERS MEET SUDDEN FATE

Moscow, Ark., Has 8 Dead, Heber Springs 15 and Opelo, Ark., 5.

3 DEAD, 20 INJURED IN BRANDSVILLE, MO.

Heber Springs and Moscow Badly Damaged; Fire in Gale's Wake.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 25 (By A. P.). Tornadoes, striking sharply at a half dozen widely scattered points in Arkansas, late today and early tonight exacted a toll of 29 lives and accounted for at least 50 injured, 7 seriously, with reports still incomplete, and turned Thanksgiving day prayer and joy into The greatest loss of life and property

damage occurred, it was believed, at Heber Springs, Cleburne county, where fifteen persons were killed, an undetermined number injured and approximately fifteen blocks of dwellings in destroyed. At Opelo, some 75 miles southwest, in Conway county, a party which gath-

ered at the home of Jake Stafford,

seeking shelter from rising winds, saw the family annihilated when the residence was blown away. Seven were hurt and five killed. Eight persons were killed and 30 in-

projects being built to carry water jured at Moscow, a small community in Jefferson county, including several ne-A child was killed at Sheridan The Arkansas Gazette and railroad

office here compiled the death toll and their figures were believed to be exact. Partial Death List. partial list of the dead At Heber Springs:

Roy Morris. Mrs. Roy Morris, his wife Seven unidentified dead

At Opelo Mr. Drake Stafford. Mrs. Drake Stafford. Twelve-year-old son of the Staffords Twenty-one-year-old son of the Staf-

According to a message received by the Pine Bluff Graphic tonight, Topsie

Reports as to the time the tornado struck varied but little and showed the ment weather observers have suggested that several tornadoes might have struck at different places without a single tornado tracing a continuous

patch across the counties Wires were down from here to Paris, Booneville, Quitman, and Plainview Woman's Body Stuffed Back Comes From Germany, Held all in the possible path of the disturbance. Information from Fort Smith said heavy rains and hail fell in Logan

and Yell counties. Fire broke out in several places at Heber Springs when buildings were destroyed by the tornado there. A schoolouse was reported destroyed at Heber Springs, but no casualties were re

school holiday.

in an uproar and confusion. ber Springs operator said in broken conversation over the troubled wire

Eight Dead in Moscow. Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).

here and seven more are en route. Al the city have been sent to the scene ndsville, Mo., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).

Three persons were killed and more than 20 injured when a tornado struck here early tonight. Practically every business building, a church and the Brandsville Community hall were destroyed. A call for aid to West Plains brought all available physicians and (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN &)

OVER CITY AS NEEDY ARE GIVEN DINNERS

Baskets of Necessities Also Come From Individuals and Organizations.

350 FAMILIES ON LIST OF CENTRAL MISSION

Salvation Army Issues Store Orders: Emergency Home Children Have Turkey.

The spirit of Thanksgiving in Washington visited less fortunate homes yesterday as a messenger of the plenty with which the city as a whole was clessed, driving away the wolf of ners, providing other necessities and casting out of doors the gloom of pov-erty with a message of good-will and

erty with a message of good-will and thankfulness.

Besides the individual gifts, organizations contributed their share of Thanksgiving cheer to needy families. The gifts took many forms, including, besides food, such necessities as clothing and coal. One Boy Scout troop gave a ton of coal to a family.

The Central Union mission distributed 350 well-filled baskets among poor families. The baskets contained

Besides the individual giffs, organization on contributed their datase continued and proper family. The fact that the contributed side well-rilled backets ander proper families. The backets contained bread, orfice, sugar, cutery and polarises, as served by the circumstance of the contributed side well-rilled backets ander proper families. The backets and proper families. The backets ander proper families. The backets and proper families. The backets are properly to the proper families. The backets are properly to the proper

men. Services then were conducted for the artistic drew them to gether. The men the entire afternoon and into the evening various departments of the mission being in charge. Harvey V. Prentice, superintendent, had general direction.

The mission also distributed 100 baskets among needy families. The baskets among needy families. The baskets among needy families. The baskets were well loaded with meats, bread, potatoes, canned goods, tea, coffee, sugar and flour. The 30 children of the Children's home were given a turkey dinner.

Store Orders Given.

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The Salvation Army followed its usual Thanksgiving day program. According to Yeng the 200 or more families on the army's permanent list. The amount of money called for in the orders depended on the size of the family, Capt. Holz explained. By this means the family could purchase what they desired.

A turkey dinner for homeless men was served at the army social services center at 102 B street northwest. Brig. Myles Pickering presided at the dinner, which was attended by about 200 men. Special services were conducted during the day.

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The Thanksgiving dinner served the prisoners contained several extras. Roast pork was the chief article. Then followed mashed potatoes and brown gravy, cranberry sauce, turnips, bread and butter, coffee and apples.

THANKSGIVING WEDDING

Claudia B. Read and Langston

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Moffett Married Quietly
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BOTH STUDIED IN EUROPE

Both Studies and destinguished citizens attended.

Surprising their parents and their friends, Miss Claudia Beverly Read, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Beverly Allen Read, of 1712 Sixteenth street north-set, and Langston Moffett, author, were quietly married yesterday evening by the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pastor of all Souls' Unitarian church.

Tell Souls' Unitarian chur

d'affaires of Ecuador, Senor Barberis, and Mme. Varela, wife of the Minister of Urugusy.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Susan Rand, Mrs. A. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Koll.

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The following were among those who attended the luncheon given by Mgr. C. F. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's, in the rectory, after the ceremony: Dr. Hernan Velarde, Ambassador of Peru; B. Gurgel do Amaral, Ambassador of Brazil; Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, Ambassador of Chile; Senor Don Francisco Banchez Latour, Minister of Guatemals; Dr. Enrique Olaya, Minister of Colombia; Senor Dr. Don Rocardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama; Benor Don J. Rafael Oreamuno, Minister of Costa Rica; Hannibal Price, Minister of Haiti; Senor Don Louis Bogran, Minister of Honduras; Senor Dr. Don Salvador Castrillo, Minister of Nicaragua; Benor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti, Minister of Honduras; Senor Angel Morales, Minister of the Dominican Republic; Dr. Don Hector David Castro, charge d'affaires of Salvador; Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, charge d'affaires of Faraguay; Senor Don Juan Barberis, charge d'affaires of Ecuador.
Dr. L. B. Rowe, Franklin Adams, William V. Griffin, Emillo M. Amores, Surgeon General Cumming, Dr. Bolivar Lloyd, Commissioner Dougherty, Senator Ashurst, Representative Hill, Maj. Gen. Lejeune, Col. Landis, Admiral Benson William H. De Lacy, Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, Dr. George Bowerman, Dr. P. J. Lennox, W. Enowles Cooper, Peter A.

ury, Isaac Gans, John Hays Ham-ond, Dr. Oliveira Lima, D. J. Callahan, John Carter, Harry Meem, James Flynn, P. H. Haltigan, J. Leo Kolb,

Thanksgiving Spirit Fills

Jail When Baskets Arrive

Thanksgiving yesterday found Washington's misbehaved population at low ebb in the District jail, there being only 464 inmates, a number considerably below average. And it found death row filled with the gloom of its ominous shadows—and with no men.

Although its iron bars a dependable prison make, they were insufficient yesterday to shut out the holiday. In fact, the holiday came right in through the front door in the form of turkeys, cakes, candles, fruits, nuts and other food.

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Diplomats and Federal Offi- SCHURMAN SEES DEBTS

cers Attend Colorful Cere-

mony at St. Patrick's.

Upholding the Catholic Church in Envoy Is Thanksgiving Day Upholding the Catholic Church in Mexico as a barrier to the communization of that country, Bishop William J. Hafey, of Raleigh, N. C., delivered a scathingly bitter philippic against persecutors of the Mexican clergy at the annual Pan-American mass in St. Patrick's cathedral yesterday. A brilliant congregation, which included diplomats, Federal and municipal officials and distinguished citizens attended. Speaker at Berlin; Calls America Lenient.

Members of the Riding and Hunt club held their annual Thanksglving day chase yesterday, when, led by F. C. Montuori, master of hounds, they followed the scent to the kill over the Cummings and Bain farms.

Numerous jumps made the course a difficult one, and three spills were experienced, Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the club will again ride, assembling at the west end of Massachusetts avenue. S. J. Henry will be host at a hunt breakfast following the chase.

In yesterday's run were Mrs. Cy Cummings, Mrs. Roy Bodine, Mrs. Robert E. L. Smith, Miss Anna Hedrick, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, S. J. Henry, Earl Graves, Melvin Hazen, Ray Norton, Francis Summer and Capt. F. H. Parker. Whips were John Finerty and Wilbur Hubbard.

FIRE RECORD.

. m.—Quarrels and Olive streets false alarm. m.—Michigan avenue near First theast: automobile. 7:49 a. m.—1705 K street n monia tank. 8:17 a. m.—1801 Florida aver oll stove

10:38 a. m.—203 Maryland avenue north-east; chimney.

10:43 a. m.—1321 Connecticut avenue northwest; furnace.

11:45 a. m.—Military road northwest; chimney.

5:20 p. m.—1226 W street northwest; closet.

5:30 p. m.—2612 Sherman avenue north-west; automobile. west: automobile. 6:05 p. m.—1612 W street southeast; chim

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west. Minor took him to Freedmen's hospital.

Mrs. Anna H. Marvin, 61 years old, 3115 Woodland drive northwest, suffered a broken collar bone last evening when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by Charles Langley, of the same address, crashed at Eighteenth and K streets northwest with a taxicab, driven by Ernest B. Lint, 40 years old, 1846 Potomac avenue southeast.

years old, 1846 Potomac avenue south-east.
Following treatment at Emergency hospital last night after the automobile he was driving was in collision with an-other car at Sixth street and Maryland avenue southwest, H. C. Hood, 1300 Massachusetts avenue northwest was

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Widow of Rector Pleased by Letters Praising Alert Attitude of Willie.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, about to fol-low her two brothers to the witness stand in the Hall-Mills case, went to the jail today to have Thanksgiving dinner with them.

dinner with them.

Prepared to testify tomorrow or Saturday, she was buoyant and smiling as she reached the jail and made one of her-few statements for publication when she told reporters, "I hope you have a good Thanksgiving dinner."

Mrs. Hall brought several applause cards to Willie Stevens. It was evident that her cheerfulness was caused, in

ALEXANDER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 19, 1926, at San Francisco, Calif., ROB-ERT L., beloyed husband of Ada Alex-ander.

ander.
Fineral from the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Friday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. In the street northwest of the street northwest of the street northwest. JOHN W. ARTH. beloved husband of Amy P. Arth, aged seventy-six years.

Miss MARIE E. BYINGTON, aged eighty years.
Funeral services will be held at 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest on Friday, November 28, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

HARTGRAVE—On Tuesday, November 23, 1928, MARY CATHERINE, widow of Joseph Hartgrave, aged eighty-one years. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest. Funeral services and interment at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., on Friday, November 28, 1828, EAVELL—On Thursday, November 25, 1928,

Notice of funeral hereafter.

PERCHLER-Suddenly, on Thursday, November 25, 1926, at her residence, 1835 Newton street, Brookland, D C., MAR-GARET J. (nee Howell), beloved wife of Adam Weschler, age seventy-five years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of thereat hereatter, November 24, 1923, LILLIAN A., beloved wife of the late Frank H. Wilberger, Funeral from her late residence, 534 Ingraham street northwest, on Priday, November 26, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

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tifying her characterization of him as a "very gallant gentleman" and coming strongly to the support of the family physician, who testified that he was

Although two years younger than her 4-year-old brother, Mrs. Hall has been WITH 2 BROTHERS

54-year-old brother, Mrs. Hall has been more the mother than sister of the man who carried into middle age a youthful fondness for fire fighting equipment. Willie Stevens made no secret will be stevens made a fire engine house his club, but it was developed by his testimony that when he was in his own room smoking a pipe that "everybody ojected to." he was reading books that made a full man.

Henry Carpender Present.

Henry and Willie Stevens and their sister were joined at dinner by their coustn, Henry de la Bruyere Carpender. He, too, is under indictment on a charge of murdering Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills and the Rev. Edward W. Hall, but was not brought to trial with his rela

tives.

Carpender, who is a Wall street broker, has the floor for the moment in the trial, with a court ruling to come tomorrow as to whether he shall be permitted to deny testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibson that he was present when the murders were committed four years ago.

the murders were committed four years ago.

The State's fingerprint experts were given an opportunity over the holiday period to study huge enlarged photographs of a finger print of Willie Stevens and an impression taken from a calling card of Mr. Hall, found near his body. State's experts have testified that the two are identical. Defense fingerprint men, who denied that the impression on the calling card is that of the defendant, will be cross-examined tomorrow.

examined tomorrow.

The jury today had two of the best restaurant spreads Somerville affords, having a Thanksgiving luncheon followed by a dinner with the same frills.

"BAD MAN" IS SHOT; HELD AS MURDERER

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BAUR—On Thursday, November 25, 1926, at 6 p. m., at her residence, 917 I street northwest, BARBARA M. widow of George K. Baur.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BERTHRONG—On Thursday, November 25, 1926, at May Clinic hospital, Rochester, Minn., FRED M. BERTHRONG.

Notice of funeral will be given later.

EREZ—Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 24, 1926, at her residence, the Ashley apartments, RAY BREZ, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur About, Mrs. George Stein, of Minni, Fla: Selis C. Brez, Mrs. Miss. Adall Monta, Signaturious Bres and Mrs. Adall Monta, Signaturious Bres and Mrs. Adall Monta, Signaturious Bres and Mrs. Adall Monta, Signaturious Parameters, Punersi at 2 p. m.

BURLER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 24, 1928, CHARLES W. devoted husband of the late Elsie Bulher.

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ninutes before the tinkle of an alarm clock might have sent him out of reach of the arm of the law, John J. "Bum"
Rogers, escaped convict, was captured today in his bed in a Bronx tenement

TEMPLE DEDICATED

Mrs. Hall brought several applause cards to Willie Stevens. It was evident that her cheerfulness was caused, in part at least, by many letters she has received from friends telling of their enthusiasm over Willie's ability to take care of himself as a witness.

Offers Strange Contrast.

On the stand in his own behalf, her brother was William Carpender Stevens, very much at ease and offering a sharp contrast to a widespread impression of a Willie Stevens, who had laged behind the procession or dropped out altogether.

As her brother testified, alertly side stepping traps laid for him by prosecution counsel and politely correcting the State's objection to such testimony was offered by a was dressing the clock he had set to State's lawyer when he fumbled a pronunciation or term, Mrs. Hall beamed her satisfaction when she saw him justion counsel and politely correcting the State's objection to such testimony was had larged behind the procession or dropped out altogether.

DIED

Argument Over Testimony.

He went to the witness stand late Wednesday and had added his denial of any connection with the crime, to that of his cousins when objection to the stemp, that of his cousins when objection to the legal argument not yet decided.

The broker's testimony precipitated a legal argument not yet decided.

The broker's testimony was offered by the defense as a part of an attack on the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, told in position for the manacles, and a search the crimals in New York, New Jersey at the scene of the double killing. The State's objection to such testimony was the count is an objection to such testimony was the common that the prosecution counsel and politely correcting the counts are the followed by a dinner with the same frills.

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ment in the tenement failed to reveal

ament in the tenement failed to reveal any money or stolen goods.

"The only objects in the pockets of the man who was believed to have participated in numerous robberies and the sensational \$100,000 holdup of a mail truck in Elizabeth, N. J., last month were a cent and a button. His clothes were ill kept and a ragged mustache, grown apparently for disguise, added to his characteristic "down-and-out" appearance.

At the police station he heard himself referred to as "lust a burn," and not the daring fellow "made a hero of in the papers."

"If I had all the money one paper said," he commented stolidly, "I'd be a rich man."

Rogers escaped December 14 last. A

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

New Spinach

Chocolate Merangue Pie

Police Record Is Long.

Rogers has had a long criminal career, which began more than twenty years ago. In 1917 he was sentenced for assault and robbery to fourteen years in Sing Sing. He was paroled three years later by Gov. Smith, but was "my" again frequently afterward, and achieved public notice by escaping with two others from Blackwell island in the East river in 1925. One of his companions was "James" (Killer) Cuniffe, who was shot in Detroit recently, and was believed to have figured in the mail robbery under Rogers' direction.

Rogers was said to have been positively identified as the leader of a gang of six which stole a \$100,000 pay roll last July and his name was next mentioned in the robbery of the Merck Chemical Co., at Rahway, N. J.

Jersey Has No Evidence.

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Somerville, N. J., Nov. 25 (By A. P.). State police tonight said that John "Bum" Rogers, recaptured in New York today, was not connected by them with the Elizabeth mail robbery on October 14, nor with the slaying of Frank E. Kearney and his son, Robert, near New Brunswick on October 4.

"We have nothing to connect Rogers with the Elizabeth robbery," an official said.

Railway police also denied that Rogers had ever been connected with the Merck chemical robbery.

Rettring last night as a free but widely hunted man, wanted since his escape shortly before Christmas last year, the former convict awoke on Thanksgiving day to face an army of \$7,000,000 Detroit Structure

Convicted as Shipper Of \$750,000 Rum Cargo

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25 (By A. P.) gasoline tug Sparrow III and the barge Margaret Egan, selzed by coast guard of-ficials July 12 with about 6,000 cases of liquor aboard the barge, was found guilty by a jury in Federal district court here late yesterday on a charge

a rich man."

Rogers escaped December 14 last. A guard taking him to Sing Sing to serve 36 years for various robberies was clubbed by a pal of Rogers as the train entered the station at 125th street, New York, and the two fied.

During the eleven months of freedom the name of "Bum" Rogers was linked with nearly every robbery of magnitude and daring in the metropoliof violating the prohibition law.

The jury was unable to agree in the

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UNWRITTEN LAW VOID

Prominence of Men Causes Deep Interest-Prisoner Jaunty in Dock.

Maidstone, England, Nov. 25 (By A. sister of Mrs. Smith, gave virtually the P.)—Fashionably dressed women besteged the court at the opening day of the trial of Alphonse F. A. Smith, formerly an officer in the Dragoon sleeping in the house." formerly an officer in the Dragoon guards, for the murder of his lifelong friend, John J. Derham. Admission to the courtroom is by ticket only. Two elderly women are on the jury. Smith is a grandson of the late Hugh Ryan, Canadian railway builder. His first wife was Ruth Wynne, daughter of Robert J. Wynne, postmaster general under President Roosevelt. His present wife was named in her divorce suit.

Stepping in the house."

Later she heard a bang-and running downstairs saw Smith lying on the floor with Derham sitting on him and striking him. Mrs. Smith finally succeeded in pulling Derham from her husband.

Stresemann Policy

Upheld in Reichstag

dent to show who fired the shot or whether it was by accident or de-sign. At the inquest it was disclosed that Smith had on more than one occasion shown anger at Derham's at-tentions to Mrs. Smith.

England does not recognize the "unwritten law," the crown prosecutor, Rolland Oliver, said in opening the lase, and added:

"Our law does not accept that a man with either good or bad reason for being jealous of another could act in this way. If it were said that the motive prompting Smith to fire was jealousy, that is no answer in this court."

Smith appeared in the dock with jaunty mien and smartly dressed. The young and attractive Mrs. Smith was ent, as the law does not permit a wife to give evidence for or against her husband, and, as the prosecutor pointed out, there was no other witness of the actual shooting.

Angry Letters Read.

A feature of the evidence was the reading of much angry correspondence between the parties, particularly be-tween the two men, which, the prose-cutor contended, proved the state of mind of a man intending mischief. One letter elleged to have been sent by letter alleged to have been sent by Smith to Derham declared: "You stole my wife after eating my bread Maidstone, England, Nov. 25 (By A. sister of Mrs. Smith, gave virtually the

sleeping in the house."

Later she heard a bang-and running

in the World.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Ancient Masonic rituals in which 25,000 master Masons participated were performed today at the dedication of the new Detroit temple, said to be the most magnificent in the world.

An audience greatly outnumbering the craftsmen witnessed the invocation and ceremonies led by William H. Galers.

Every branch of Masonry was represented. Dignitaries from all parts of me to United States and Canada took part in a parade led by Knights Templar in platoons.

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In the World.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Foreign Minister Streetmann and his foreign by the two men, both wealthy, socially elect and graduates of Eton and Cambridge.

The tragedy aroused universal interest because of the prominence of the two men, both wealthy, socially elect and graduates of Eton and Cambridge.

On August 12, last, Smith, his wife, and Derham was dead. The describation of nonconfidence were defeated sometime to smith the merged from the struggle badly by rising votes. The fascists and communists about the middle parties requesting the government to inquire into the possibility of obtaining an investigation by the world court of the question of war guilt. The socialists and communists which was accidented by the middle parties requesting the government to inquire into the possibility of obtaining an investigation by the world court of the question of war guilt. The socialists and communists of the middle parties requesting the community o

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Other Names Are Discussed for Place Should Senator Die in Short Session.

PUBLIC FORGETFULNESS HOPED FOR BY LEADERS

Presence of Illinoisian, It Is Feared, Would Start Fight On Him and Vare.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

Political undercurrents, designed to subordinate the cases of Frank L. Smith and William S. Vare until the meeting of the Seventieth Congress, are working, it is learned, to prevent Smith from becoming a member of the Sixty-ninth Congress in the event that the seat now occupied by Senator Will-iam B. McKinley, of Illinois, should be-

lam B. McKinley, of Illinois, should become vacant.

A short time ago every suggestion from Illinois, where the campaign of the senator-elect was embarrassed by contributions made by Samuel Insuli, was that Gov. Small, in the event that the opportunity presented litself to him, would name Smith.

Recently both national and State pressure has been brought to bear in an effort to prevent just such a situation. Friends of Smith, Vare and Small have been busily engaged in a movement to have some other Illinois from hand of the nearly 900 midshipmen from Annapolis who passed through Washington yesterday means anything.

The motives influencing this course of action are rather involved. Friends of Smith and Vare believe in the first place that it would be better for them to present the issue jointly, and in the form of two seats which would be lost form of two seats which would be lost temporarily to the Republican party if they should be turned back. There does not appear to be any great danger that any attack on Smith could be carried to the point of rejection if he came here by appointment of Gov. Small, but proponents of the two men do not want to take that chance. The contingency that carries the

The contingency that carries the greatest weight with Republican party leaders in the Senate, however, is that the appearance of Smith at the coming session might lend itself to a fillburger. session might lend itself to a filibusted designed to block legislation and force

an extra session.

The right of a senator to the seat for which he has been named is a matter of the highest privilege. Even if the Senate had before it no modified the Senate had before it no modified the senate had before it would be senated by the senate had before it would be senated by the senated by tion to deny Smith his seat, it would always be possible for the Democrats and Progressives who are opposed to the Illinois man to take the floor and

Lorimer Debate Was Long.

It is recalled that debate in the Lori ner case was carried on sporadically for months, during an entire session of Congress, and far in advance of any concrete action against the man who was eventually to be denied the right

Senate leaders are anxious, therefore, Senate leaders are anxious, therefore, to avoid a controversy of a similar nature in this Congress which would afford such an excellent opening for any of the members who wish to bring Congress back to Washington next March, especially since they feel that there is enough opposition to the challenged senators-elect to warrant a fill-buster of more than ordinary strength based on their right to sit.

based on their right to sit.

The final strategic reason which has caused Washington officials to take such decided interest in the matter is such decided interest in the matter is that there is a general feeling that a period of forgetfulness can not help but benefit the cases of the two men. Following the election and pending the meeting of Congress public interest has been focused to a great degree on the two cases. The controversy has been kept alive by statements made by opponents and proponents and proponents of the two men and newspaper comment on the various issues that have presented themselves.

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Rudd was dressing when a shot came through the window, penetrating his right breast end lodging near his spine. Rudd's 10-year-old son walked to the

Think Cause Helped by Quiet.

Provided that Smith is not sent to the coming Congress there are a good many senators who feel that time may soften much of the criticism now because will of the man who called him, but has so far declined to name him. soften much of the criticism now be-ing heard. His appearance would, of course, precipitate debate on the ques-tion and serve to keep the issue con-stantly before the public, while a time (consult this list in Post Classified Ads.

of quiet may, some of those interested feel, mellow the cases sufficiently to bring additional strength to the two men under fire.

According to reports reaching the Capital from Illinois, both Smith and

men under fire.

According to reports reaching the
Capital from Illinois, both Smith and
Gov. Small have been virtually convinced that it would not be wise for
the former to come here as a senator
before December, 1927, and because of Kinley's health discussion of other available men already has begun. Other than the elimination of Smith, problem does not appear to

DOHENY TESTIMONY BRINGS LEGAL CLASH

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from testimony and that it has been held by the courts that evidence is whatever may properly be considered by the court or may properly be submitted to a jury for its consideration. But the defense maintains that no hair-splitting over the meaning of words can alter the plain language contained in section 859 of the revised statutes.

Present indications are that the government may conclude its presenta-

Present indications are that the government may conclude its presentation of the case about the middle of next week. In that event the trial may be concluded before Christmas, according to those who have charge of the defense.

896 MIDSHIPMEN STOP

from Annapolis who passed through Washington yesterday means anything.
Arriving in two special day coach trains at 3:05 p. m., they were quickly marched to the special Baltimore & Ohio Pullmans which are bearing them to Chimans which are bearing them to Chicago, where they will form the nucleus

til they appear on the field.

The cadet regiment of 1,600 men at Annapolis was formed at 1:30 p. m. and divided. Half went to Baltimore and the other half, 896 men, came to Wash-The Baltimore detachment traveled in

The Baltimore detachment traveled in special Pennsylvania railroad coaches. Eleven Pullman coaches were attached to each of the four Chicago trains here. The first section pulled out at 3:30 p. m., with the private car of Rear Admiral Louis M. Nuiton, commandant of the Naval Academy, attached. The admiral's car also carried

Rudd's 10-year-old son walked to the nearest farmhouse and a telephone alarm was given.

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RITCHIE, NULTON ON TRIP

Under guard of two deputy marshals, the twelve jurors filed out of the courthouse at 12:30 o'clock yesterday and marched to the 8t. James holel. There, with the marshals as hosts, they ate their Thanksgiving dinner. Afterward they were placed in a bus and taken from Annapolis who passed through they were placed in a bus and taken from Annapolis who passed through they were placed in a bus and taken from Annapolis who passed through they were placed in a bus and taken from Annapolis who passed through they were placed in a bus and taken from the properties of the properties o

cago, where they will form the nucleus of a football-mad crowd of navy men at the annual classic between the Army and the Navy.

The team left yesterday, escorted to its special train by cheering fellow students, confident of victory. The players will remain in seclusion in Chicago until they appear on the field.

The defendants in the trial—Albert B.

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Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 25.—William Rudd, aged 38, prosperous farmer of Caswell county, was shot and is believed to be dying as the result of a mysterious attack late last night. Rudd has told the sheriff of Caswell that a man called him before midnight asking him to help him with his car.

Rudd was dressing when a shot came through the window, penetrating his right breast and lodging near his spine. Rudd's 10-year-old son walked to the

and passed through the different grades of promotion until he reached the position of assistant treasurer and paying teller and later assistant manager of the company's branch office at Seventeenth and G streets northwest.

In January last he became affiliated with the National Geographic society. He was treasurer of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church at Chevy Chase and treasurer of the Volta association, founded by Alexander Graham Bell for the education of the deaf and blind. He was also treasurer of the American Genetic association. He is survived by his wife, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berthrong, and three sons—Raymond, Morgan and Fred.

MRS. LAURA SHIVELY DEAD.

Widow of Former Indiana Senate Burled at Brookville, Pa.

Word was received here yesterday of the death November 18 of Mrs. Laura Shively, widow of former Senator Ben-jamin J. Shively, of Indiana, at her home in Brookville, Pa. Mrs. Shively attended school in Washington while her father, George A. Jenks, served as a representative in Congress. She mar-ried Senator Shively and lived for some time in Washington.

Goat Fatally Injures Man on 5-Foot Ledge

ed Clerk and Amos M. Rusk

mandant of the Naval Academy, attached. The admiral's car also carried seven guests. The other sections left at ten-minute intervals.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and his party were aboard a special car, which was attached to the second section of the Capitol Limited, which left Washington shortly after 3 p. m.

The trains are expected to arrive in Chicago at between 9 and 9:30 o'clock this morning. A crowd of nearly 500 persons watched the entrainment.

Bullet Penetrates

Window; Strikes Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 25.—William Rudd.

Trinity Methodist Lay Minister of a plumbing inspector with a salary sufficient for a man to devote his ealier salary sufficient for a man to devote his salary sufficient for a

"It has been said that a fee of \$5 to an inspector would be excessive. With the seventeen inspections of the last month at a fee of \$5 the inspector would have received only \$85, whereas the salary of a plumber today averages about \$245 a month," declared Mc-Crillis. "There is no more important position in Arlington county, and with the citizens being properly informed of the need there should be no question about giving him a living salary. The man now doing the work is well qualified." qualified.

ney. Funeral services will be conducted to morrow at Zuruhorst's funeral parties to de tomorrow at Zuruhorst's funeral parties by the Rev. E. D. Bailey, a recently rest. by the Rev. E. D. Bailey, and the rules of Prachesia of the Industry in the court of the Abrican and the rest. by the Rev. E. D. Bailey and the rules of Prachesia of the Rev. For Minnan of the Rev. For Minnan of the Rev. Bailey rest. by the Rev. E. D. Bailey rest. by the Rev. For Minn

A quiet home wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr, of Lyon Park, yesterday by the Rev. George H. Fielding, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist church when Henry C. Messner, of Lyon Park, and Miss Josephine Knauer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were united in marriage. After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Messner will be at home in Lyon Park.

The Ladies Guild of the Grace Episcopal church of Thrifton, will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at the church Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3.

Auto Driver Arrested In Alleged Slaying

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 25 (By A. P.) .tobert Separk, of Raleigh, wanted by attended school in Washington while her father, George A. Jenks, served as a representative in Congress. She married Senator Shively and lived for some time in Washington.

After the senator's death several years ago she left their home in South Bend, Ind., and returned to Brookwille, where she was prominent in social and church activities. Mrs. Shively is survived by a daughter. Mary Shively, and two sons, John and Beorge Shively, Mrs. Mary Sitz-Parker, if Washington, a lifetime friend, atended the funeral.

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS



DIVORCES IN CAPITAL GAIN OVER WEDDINGS

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115,378,094 and on July 1, 1924, 113,1727,432. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per
1,000 of population was 10.2 in 1925,
as against 10.4 in 1924. The number
of divorces per 1,000 population was
1.52 in 1925, as against 1.50 in 1924.
While the net increase in the number of marriages was only 3 per cent,
the relative change in the different
States ranged from a decrease of 13.5
per cent in Georgia to an increase of
91 per cent in Nebraska.
Nebraska not only had the greatest
increase in marriages, but the great-

Nebraska not only had the greatest increase in marriages, but the greatest increase in marriages, the percentage of decrease being 29.5 per cent. The Mormon State of Utah had the greatest increase in divorces, showing an increase of 22.9.

Both Maryland and Virginia showed smaller increases in divorce than the District of Columbia. While the District of Columbia. While the District had an increase of 25.4 per cent, Maryland had an increase of 3 per cent and Virginia an increase of 3.7 per cent.

nurses. The dead and injured were taken to West Plains.
The dead:
Mrs. Lula Hartz, of Brandsville.
Small son of Fred Lile, of Brandsville.
John Johnson, Thayer, Mo.
The tornado came from the south and is supposed to be the "tail end" of the Heber Springs, Ark, tornado.
Cittzens of Bransville received short warning of the approaching storm.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).— Charles De Roche, vaudeville actor, played through his act last night with two wads from a blank pistol embed-ded in his side. At the climax of the piece he caught the heroine in his arms, but when the curtain fell he col-lapsed.

In the act, de Roche is fired upon by
Harry S. McLaughlin, in the role of
a French detective. Last night the two
were closer than usual when the action
came. At a hospital de Roche's wound
was described as "not serious."

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who had made threats against him.

Second Attack in Harrisburg.

The ground swell by that time was too strong to permit a safe take-off from the water. The problem of getting the "moth" to the battery was solved by having a tug tow the plane. Meanwhile the Homeric had passed the battery, and a marine police boat was the rumor spread that the occupants at the rumor spread that the occupants the plane unoccupied and found Sir Alan and Lady Cobham aboard the tug. Members of the Aeronautical Society of America greeted them at the Battery, halling the British aviator as a ploneer.

Many passengers on the Homeric voiced indignation that they had glinners due to the ship's three hours. Many passengers on the Homeric voiced indignation that they had glinners due to the ship's three hours.

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INTORN A Light Lunch

Mother of 6 Is Sent To Jail in Dry Case

Special to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Nov. 25.—A Page county Jury yesterday sent Mrs. Lucy Cubbage, of the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, a mother of six children, one of them a few months old and all under 12, to jail for 30 days and fined her \$50 for having in her possession mash for the running of liquor.

Mrs. Cubbage was convicted when a prohibition officer testified that he saw her pouring something into the mash

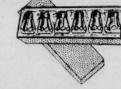
her pouring something into the mash at the still. Her husband was found no guilty, evidence showing he was not The still and mash were or present. The still and mash to land adjoining the Cubbage ho

Literary Agent Held For "Whisper" Book

London. Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Hesketh Pearson, literary agent, was arrested today in connection with "The Whispering Gallery," a book by an anonymous author, disclosing alleged secrets of the court and private affairs of noted personages.

He was charged with obtaining £225 by false pretenses from A. L. Lane, a member of the John Lane Co., which produced the book last Friday, only to withdraw it from publication 24 hours later with the statement that they had apparently been the victims of a hoax.

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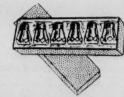
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Did Not Support Gould for That Reason, Brewster Says in Letter.

HEARING ON CHARGES BY KLAN CHIEF TODAY

Executive Declares G. O. P. Candidate Benefits Criminal Acts.

Augusta, Maine, Nov. 25 (By A. P.) Raiph O. Brewster, Maine's Republican governor, accused Arthur R. Gould, Republican nominee for United States enator, with violation of the law regulating expenditures in the recent Re publican primary, in a letter made public tonight.

"The successful nominee was the beneficiary of the expenditure of very considerable sums in excess of the legal limit," the governor wrote. It was the first time Gov. Brewster has issued any statement in connection with charges of excessive expenditures that have been brought against Mr. Gould. His statement was made in a letter to Daniel F. Field, chairman of the Republican State committee, in explanation of his failure to take the platform for Mr. Gould in the present cam-

Calls it "Stolen Goods."

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"These expenditures," said the governor's letter, "undoubtedly played an important part in his success. He now states that these were made in his behalf by his friends without his knowledge or consent. Such expenditures without the knowledge or consent of a candidate are expressly forbidden under the provisions of our statutes and a penaity of \$500 is imposed for each offense. The nominee accordingly has profited very materially by the wholesale criminal acts of his friends and is exactly in the position of a man who is receiving stolen goods."

Charges that Mr. Gould's expendi-Charges that Mr. Gould's expenditures in the recent Republican primary were in excess of the legal limit of \$1,500 will come up for hearing before the Secretary of State here tomorrow. These were filed by the Rev. A. F. Leigh, of Randolph, prominent in the affairs of the Ku Klux Klan in Maine. Mr. Gould is opposed for election by Fulton J. Redman, Democrat. The special election, to be held next Monday, was made necessary by the death of Senator Bert M. Fernald.

Moral Issue Paramount.

his letter, in which he said that In his letter, in which he said that Mr. Field and other Republicans of Maine were entitled to know why he did not campaign for the Republican nominee, Gov. Brewster continued: "The determination of the measure of responsibility for what was done between himself and his associates is a master for their joint consideration. His present plea of ignorance places all the responsibility upon his friends and must lead to their indictment if the officials charged with the enforcement of our statutes are faithful to their trust.

"If the test of one's Republicanism as become one's ability silently to equiesce in a nomination so largely nfluenced by the unlawful expe influenced by the unlawful expenditures of money and to join the candidate in becoming what is, in substance, an accessory after the fact to the wholesale commission of crime, it would seem time that the Republicans should reexamine the lives of Abraham Lincoin and Theodore Roosevelt and get back upon their course.

"The moral issue of illegal primary expenditures," he wrote in conclusion, "seems to have become the peramount

expenditures, he wrote in conclusion, "seems to have become the peramount issue in this present campaign. It seems necessary to determine whether the people of Maine have developed a amoral conscience as blunted as that of Pennsylvania and Illinois or whether they are still mindful of the traditions and heritage of idealism and moral courses that have made the Pennshi. ourage that have made the Republi-

Hoover Will Not Speak

Manning Says Annulment Is an Injury to Religion; Ruling Defended By Dunn

Marlborough Case Action Church Always Opposed Is Termed Impertinence and Interference; Some Serious Implications Are Seen by Episcopalian.

Mrs. Belmont, on Liner, Is Free Consent Called the Silent on Charge That She Threatened Fiance

She declined to discuss the assertion in the sentence that she had coerced her daughter into breaking her secret engagement with Winthrop Rutherfurd in 1895 by threatening violence, and then compelled her to marry the duke.

Plainly preoccupied, Mrs. Belmon Plainly preoccupied, Mrs. Belmont takes her meals alone at a small table not far from that of Capt. Rostron, with whom Queen Marie of Roumania and her son and daughter partook of a Thanksgiving luncheon today.

Mrs. Belmont avoids all the other passengers and passes considerable time alone in the salon, reading.

Former Wife of Marconi Desires Catholic Marriage

Rome, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—One of Charges Fly Back and Forth the reasons for the plea by William Marconi, noted wireless inventor, for annulment of his marriage to Beatrice O'Brien is to please his former wife, who desires to solemnize in the Catholic church her marriage to the Mar-

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Matter Now Rests With U. S., Saenz Says; Mexico Has Explained Stand.

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Tyranny and the Selling

of Women in Marriage,

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Replying to the Protests.

Very Essence of Union.

"The Catholic Church in this particular instance simply is defending the sanctity of marriage in its very easentials when it applies to the Mariborough marriage what it has applied from the dawn of Christianity in similar instances, namely, the principle 'what God has joined together, let no man put asunder,' but that at the moment of the union it be God and not Mammon that made the union."

The Rev. Elifred Parsons, editor of America, speaking over radio Station WRNY tonight, also took issue with Bishop Manning.

"As to the question of the authenticity of the facts," he said, "it must

ishop Manning.
"As to the question of the authencity of the facts," he said, "it must be remembered that the church court stened to sworn evidence; and when ishop Manning states that the desion is contradicted by known facts he accusing not the Catholic Church ut his own church member of per-

NORTHEAST ABSORBS TRINIDAD ASSOCIATION

After Dissolution of Federation Member.

Dissolution of the Trinidad Citizens association, allied with the Federation of Citizens Association and its simui-Hoover Will Not Speak
In A. R. Gould's Behald
Fortland, Me., Nov. 25 (By A. P.)—Merbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and the city was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City was an ansent of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of City of the State Secretary of Commerce and the City of the State Secretary of City of the State Secretary of

Commander Injured By Fall on Navy Ship

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Gibraltar, Nov. 25.—Lieut. Comdr.
John H. Magruder, fr., commanding the
American destroyer Breck, was operated on this morning at the military
hospital following a fail from the
bridge of the ship during the rough
weather on a trip from Cherbourg to
Gibraltar. He fractured his right arm,
but his condition is not considered
serious.

Woman, Boy, 2 Girls Killed at a Crossing

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—
Four persons were fatally injured late yesterday when their automobile was struck by a fast Prisco passenger train at West Plains, Mo. Mrs. F. J. Cromer. 61, and her 6-year-old grandson, Donald Ray Briscoe, were killed instantly. Miss. Venta Cromer. 21, daughter of Mrs. Cromer, and Miss Alicen Nale, 18, died today.

Drive Begun to End Capital Punishment

legalized murder and barbarous retalia-tion, Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst, diector of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation. Inc., in Maryland, yesterday ation, Inc., in Maryland, yesterday opened a campaign to abolish the gallows in that State. A bill providing the abolishment of capital punishment will be introduced in the Maryland legislature in January, and the foundation will work to have it adopted.

"If we are to continue the practice here in Maryland of placing a human being inside of a black bag at midnight and pulling his head from his shoulders," Mrs. Parkhurst said, "why not argue for the return of the torture rack upon which humans were placed in bygone days and torn limb from limb."

upon which humans were placed in by gone days and torn limb from limb. POISON AND STARVATION KILL SLAYER IN CELL

Failure to Have fitte the Land Confirmed.

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"The government will consider said rights renounced by the holder if ratication is not demanded. As the oil men participated in the conference for drafting the oil law regulations, they are already acquainted with the procedure to be followed for the demand of ratification."

(Under the Mexican oil law, owners

71 Injured When Fog

Causes 2 Rail Wrecks

London, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Seventyone persons were injured today in two
railway collisions, one near London and Sir Davoud Kahn Mertah, Perri...n
Minister.

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man, attached to the U.S. kansas, found in another room

Arkansas, found in another room at the hotel, is held as a material witness. Police were told that the five salors registered at the hotel last night. There was evidence in one of the rooms of a terrific struggle. A leg of a broken chair apparently was used in beating Menuel to death. His head was crushed and his neck was broken

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New York, Nov. 25 (By A. P.) .- Three

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PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT DATE IS SET AHEAD

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25 (By A. P.). Joe Menuel, seaman attached to the U. S. S. Patoka, was killed early today in a local hotel and his body was thrown from a third-story window into an alley, where it was found at 3 a. m. by a policeman who stumbled over it in the dark.

Officers sent to investigate found Lester Saleski, also of the Patoka, suffering from a deep scalp wound and other injuries. They arrested Edward Brookhart and Grady Newbourne, seamen attached to the U. S. S. Vestal, on charges of having murdered Menuel and assaulted Saleski. William J. Dowd. seaman, attached to the U. S. S. Planes Now Due to Take Off From San Antonio on

December 15. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 25 (By A. P.) The date for the army's Pan-American

No explanation was given for the

flight, which recently was postponed plane of the expedition to San Antonio from December 15 to some time in January, was changed back today to the graphic advices to the flying field here original date.

Pola Negri Escapes Tax Penalty. Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (By A. P.) .- Pol change, but it was presumed that arrangements had been made to obtain the flight planes earlier than was thought possible a week ago.

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—Pola Negri, screen actress, is thankful for \$9,850, which Uncle Sam is going to let her keep. She has received notice that thought possible a week ago.

Two of the planes already are at Duncan field, where they are being assembled and tuned for the flight.

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THE CRISIS WITH MEXICO.

In some quarters it is lightly assumed that the United States government is indulging in a that nothing will come of the intimation that diplomatic relations will be severed if Mexico persists in applying its retroactive and confiscatory laws to property owned by Americans. This assumption is based upon the opinion that Mexico is acting within its rights as a sovereign; that Americans must submit to the laws of a foreign country when they risk their money in it.

The fact is, however, that a break is impending. It can be avoided only if Mexico shall exempt American property from laws which are intended for general application. The exemption of American property would make the laws futile, and would mark a complete abandonment of the communistic theory of propers which Mexico has adopted. There is no indication that Mexico intends to abandon that theory. On the contrary, the Mexican government has given clear notice that it will carry the laws into effect.

The difference between the United States and Mexico is fundamental. It is not merely a question of making further explanations for the sake of maintaining friendly relations.

The Mexican laws attempt to set aside the ternership of property acquired by law, and to substitute for vested rights a license whereby cwners may retain limited rights, subject to cancellation by the government. Corporations are required to surrender 51 per cent of their stock to Mexican citizens. Owners are to have no ownership of the subsoil, although they acquired title lawfully many years ago. Possession of property is to be subject to a rule requiring that the possessor shall develop it.

These laws run counter to the rights of property universally recognized and protected in civilized countries, including, heretofore, Mexico itself The execution of these laws means that Americans who acquired property under Mexican laws are now to be deprived of it, to the extent of millions of dollars, without compensation.

Unless the United States is prepared abandon the duty of protecting its citizens it will sever relations with the Calles government when the work of confiscation begins, and will take steps to protect the rights of American citizens.

No President of the United States has tamely submitted to the aggressions of a foreign state against citizens of this country. Those who presume that President Coolidge will now suphlish the precedent of surrendering lawful American rights for the sake of currying favor with Mexico do not know the man.

This controversy is fundamentally the beginning of a struggle between communism and republican government in this hemisphere. Russian communism has not only secured control of Mexican policy but is extending its influence throughout Central America If the United States acknowledges the right of any country to confiscate the property of Americans by enacting retroactive laws, no American or his property will be safe hereafter in countries dominated by the communists. Unless the United States bars the way, communism will destroy republican government in this hemisphere.

The keen intelligence directing the communism movement in the New World is little appreciated by Americans. They have not yet grasped the fact that a most dangerous enemy of republican government has appeared in the ignorant populations to the southward, and is rapidly converting them into fanatical communists. Having found a fertile field for their propaganda, the communist leaders are extending their operations, amply provided with resources drawn from their own victims. The native fear of the American "Colossus" is artfully excited throughout Mexico and Central America, and even in South America, Hatred of foreigners is taught with scientific skill. The property of foreigners is declared to be the rightful property of the "workers." Little by little the laws protecting individuals and property are undermined, and laws confiscating the property of foreigners are substituted. Rich natives are, placed in the same category as foreigners, and their property is declared to be forfeited. In Mexico the rule the Atlantic coast. Possibly, however, after

sia, is established and in operation. The Mexican government is aided by the advice and counsel of soviet agents who are specially trained to carry on the subtle war against republican government.

The test will come soon. The United States will either surrender or fight.

THE SEAPLANE FAILURE.

The latest failure of the navy to drive seaplanes a greater distance than ever before demonstrates at least two handicaps under which present day aviation must labor. The PN-10 planes, Nos. 1 and 2, manned by the most capable crews the navy was able to muster, both had been specially equipped and tested for the flight from Norfolk, Va., to Colon, Canal Zone. No pains were spared to make certain that so far as was humanly possible they were capable of making the 2,060mile journey. Yet plane No. 2, the flagship, was forced down by fuel exhaustion after having flown but 1,185 miles of the distance, and plane No. 1 proceeded but 213 miles farther before a broken oil feed line forced it to alight.

In the case of plane No. 1, the fact is apparent immediately that airplanes, especially single-motored ships, are still delicate pieces of fine machinery, which can function over great distances only if good fortune follows in their The plane and all its equipment undoubtedly were in perfect mechanical condition before the take-off. The crew in charge were well experienced and neither manhandled nor abused the ship. Vibration, however, always present to a greater or less degree in aircraft, insidiously tapping away at the engine over a considerable period of time, probably oosened one of the pipes feeding precious lubrication to the working parts and finally forced the ship to the water.

To the average man in the street it will be difficult to explain the failure of the No. Surely it should be easy to ascertain beforehand how much fuel any plane will consume per mile or per hour, and by mathematical deduction how much will be necessary for any given distance. The answer, however, is that in flying great distances a plane must be operated on a narrow margin of reserve fuel. because the lift load of a ship is limited, and adverse winds or other conditions impossible to foresee may eat up this reserve in short order.

The failure should not be considered a blot on the escutcheon of the navy, for an attempt was being made to accomplish something which heretofore has been considered impossible. The flight should be considered rather in the nature of a laboratory experiment from which sufficient knowledge may be gained to make possible at a later date similar or even longer seaplane journeys.

FEDERAL AND DISTRICT RELATIONS.

Since the publication of figures purporting to give the appraisal of Federal property in the District compared with the total value of all holdings, there would seem to be less reason than ever for opposition that has manifested itself in Congress against the proposed general survey of the fiscal situation. If Con gress insists upon authorizing appropriations for the support of the District on the basis of a lump sum rather than a ratio, it should have definite and accurate information on the subject, so that it may act fairly and justly both to the Federal and the District governments. and that is all that is sought by the proposed inquiry.

Figures were made public Wednesday indicating that the government owns less than one-third of the property within the District. The \$9,000,000 lump sum granted in recent appropriation bills is held by some of the influential members of the House to be disproportionate to the value of Federal property, and efforts will be made in the next session to re duce this lump sum by \$1,000,000: this means, of course, further burdens for the local taxpayers. The estimated total value of all property in the District is \$1,430,000,000, while that of the Federal government is fixed at \$400,000,000. If these figures are acc those who are urging a further reduction in the contribution of the Federal government undoubtedly will use that fact as justification for their demands. District Auditor Donovan and some members of the House are of the opinion the \$400,000,000 estimate does not approximate the real value of the government's property. It is for that reason they ask for the general survey.

The House appropriations committee, apparently, has accepted this estimate as the all probability more crowded than the one basis upon which it apportions the supply bill for the District, Chairman Madden and some of his colleagues on the committee holding that the division as determined in recent measures is liberal. Naturally men of such minds oppose the idea of the survey, but it does seem that no harm can come from a thorough inquiry into the whole subject. A bill providing for a survey, favorably reported from the District committee, is on the House calendar awaiting action. It should receive favorable consideration. Both views can not be correct. and both factions ought to welcome ascertainment of the exact facts. Until they have been obtained Congress is in no position to act intelligently and fairly on this important question which affects the taxpayers of the District of Columbia.

GIVE THE WEST A CHANCE,

The indications are that Chicago will entertain a bigger crowd tomorrow than has gathered in the Windy City on any occasion since the last national convention was held on the shores of Lake Michigan. The occasion is, of course, the contest for football supremacy between the navy goat and the army mule, which is to be waged for the first time in the history of the sport away from the Atlantic seaboard

It is likely, too, that those officers who have most to say as to the location of pigskin battles will discuss, on the journey to and from the Illinois stadium, the question of the locale of future games. It has been reported that the West Point Athletic association, which speaks for the cadets, is determined that for the next five years at least there shall be no contest between the two academies away from in the eastern portion of the District is a pubof bolshevism, exactly as it is applied in Rus- witnessing for themselves the enthusiasm with support

which the blue and gray uniforms are greeted by the great crowd in Chicago they may change their views as to the advisability of staging the game in the West, in alternate years, at

In a letter to The Post printed last Wednes day, Mr. McCaleb, of Chicago, makes an excellent suggestion which it might be advisable for the athletic authorities of West Point and Annapolis to consider before reaching an unalterable determination to confine future contests to the stadia on the Atlantic coast. Mr. McCaleb calls attention to the fact that the game in Chicago tomorrow will give thousands of the people of the midwest their first opportunity to see a naval uniform, and will visualize to them the splendid efficiency of the two great arms of national defense.

Mr. McCaleb makes a suggestion which is worthy of careful consideration when he says that it might be well to start a rivalry between the cities of the country as far north as St. Paul, west to Denver, and southwest as far as San Antonio, for the honor of occasionally entertaining the midshipmen and the cadets in their annual football classic.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

One of the most difficult problems put up o the members of the cabinet, who are charged with the duty of locating public buildings, was contained in the "omnibus public building bill" which passed during the latter days of the last session. Ostensibly for the purpose of treating all sections of the country fairly, a provision was incorporated in that bill which directs that all the States shall be considered when the distribution of the "pork" is made. Those members of Congress who were re sponsible for thus tying the hands of the three members of the cabinet concerned are very much in the position of one who has been "hoist by his own petard," for there is scarcely a member representing a district outside the big cities of the country who has not discovered that every village of 5,000 inhabitants believes itself entitled to the honor of a Federal building.

One member from the West coast has been driven almost insane in an effort to placate his constituents who are insisting upon consideration when it come to selecting the towns that are to be honored with a government building. He has no fewer than seven goodsized cities or villages in his district which are vying with each other for the honor of first place. Nor is he the only member thus worried, for the same rivalry exists in more than 20 per cent of the districts, particularly those of the trans-Mississippi section. Of course these rival claims are passed up for the consideration of the cabinet officers who form the selecting commission, with the result that aside from ascertaining the needs of additional facilities in New York, Chicago and a few other cities of the first class, no progress whatever has yet been made toward carrying out the building program, which contemplates the expenditure of \$165,000,000 within the next ten years. It is a perfectly safe assumption that many members of the House are hoping that their particular districts will be among the last to receive consideration.

SHOP EARLY!

Breaking a precedent as old as the oldest mercantile establishment in the District Washington stores today are placing on display their complete stocks of Christmas wares. In former years holiday goods were not placed on sale till the month of December. This year, however, local merchants have made a special effort to obtain from wholesalers and jobbers at an earlier date than heretofore the special holiday goods designed to meet the needs of Christmas gift giving, ordered months in advance of the season. Both stores and warehouses now are well stocked, and there is no reason why Christmas buying

should not be started at once. Analysis of past Christmas shopping statistics by the Merchants and Manufacturers association reveals a remarkable tendency during later years to make purchases well in advance of the usual holiday shopping rush. In part the change is attributed to the campaign for early Christmas shopping launched by women's clubs a few years ago. The Postoffice Department, too, has been stressing a 'mail early" campaign for several seasons and the newspapers of the country have been generous with space to impress upon the public the justice and wisdom of making the day before Christmas mobs of last minute buyers a thing of the past.

There are only 25 more shopping days beween now and Christmas. Each will be in preceding. At the present time stocks are complete and goods are fresh. As the days go by assortments are bound to become less varied. It is the part of wisdom for each and every individual to take personally the slogan appearing in the daily papers that it is wise in the interest of better service to shop early and mail early.

EAST WASHINGTON'S HOSPITAL.

The beginning of the new year will witness the inauguration of a drive for \$250,000 for the enlargement of Casualty hospital. Washington has had its shares of "drives" in recent months, but this is one that deserves the support of citizens of all classes. The cause is worthy, and its success should be assured. For many years Casualty hospital has served the people of eastern Washington faithfully. At times the institution has suffered from lack of financial support, but there has never been a day when its loyal staff failed to respond to the call of the distressed and the injured. The territory assigned to this hospital is large; in recent years it has expanded greatly, and the necessity for increased facilities is

immediate A sizable fund already has been pledged, and citizens of Southeast and Northeast Washington have bound themselves to put the proposed enlargement across. With this back ing, architects already have been consulted. and plans are being considered for a 200-bed the present building. With these preliminary arrangements completed hospital officials hope ends. A counterpart to Emergency hospital lic necessity, and should receive cordial public



PRESS COMMENT.

The Best to Date.

Detroit News: Another dandy schem for using up part of our extraordinary cotton surplus would be to add about inches to either end of the sheets.

So Frequently the Case.

Dayton News: We could overlook the by which some fellows get rich quick if it could only be arranged so they wouldn't, at the same time they are getting rich, acquire the habits of a 5-ton truck.

Why the Queen Turned Back. queen ended her tour just after eating support them. hat Kentucky ham there'll be Kentuckians, no doubt, who'll contend that she didn't want to spoil her journey by taking the taste of that ham out of

Must Be Two Kinds.

Brooklyn Citizen: Even the Nev ersey record for "Jersey justice" was broken when a crook who snatched a pocketbook from a woman on Atlanti avenue. Atlantic City, was captured, arraigned, convicted and sentenced to 47 minutes. His trial lasted just two

The Important Egg.

for sugar, would rub her eves to read that the Minnesota egg crop is second in importance, yielding a revenue of wheat and is exceeded only by corn. Minnesota hens contributed 87,191,842 eggs the first half of this year to stem

The Useless Horn.

Terre Haute Tribune: Amid current arguments about noisy motor car horns man of the same name in city streets, one important phase of the matter seems to be escaping notice. the fabled townsmen who finally grew tired of hearkening to false cries of hooted at so continually that even the loudest toot is likely to escape attention altogether. The attention-getting value of any noise depends much less upon its loudness than upon its rarity.

World's Wood Supply.

Philadelphia Record: Just as word mes from Paris of the successful operation there of wood-burning motor cars, which may eventually do away with the need of gasoline, London bobs world's wood supply. The forestry sub- that basis. He says he can maintain the bully, the strut of the conceited the farm price and the fruit stand in session at the British capital, reports that a review of the fo uation throughout the world leads to the inefficient and acquiring the creating the conclusion that available supplies of the principal timbers of commerce are daily approaching exhaustion "There is every likelihood," says the report, "that in less than 30 years the The United States, it is declared, "has only a 25-year supply of timbe left, apart from the product of second growth areas." Somebody is always

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Natura taking the joy out of life.

Baltimore Sun: Where does the value he attempted to regulate women's ap-of a masterpiece lie? Paris now hears parel by decree. The cotton farmers the charge that not the real "Mona of the South find no spontaneous re-Lisa" but a copy was returned to the sponse to their appeal that women sub-Louvre in 1911, and great excitement at tute cotton for silk, and thus create suspicion by assuming the erect poschased as allings for ensues. No one for a moment admits a market for the chief agricultural ture foreign to the ape family.

Money Not Sordid

- By ROBERT QUILLEN

 ${f E}$ NVIOUS Europe calls America a country of money grabbers. Envious individuals say money-getting is sordid and money filthy. Rot. Pure unadulterated rot. Money is the foundation of all progress and all culture.

The upper class in Europe is superior simply because for ages it had access to the tax money. It was founded by unwashed thieves who vent them. I think any well-informed established their graft as an institution and thus got the money to Londoner will verify this statementdevelop a culture.

The musicians, the writers of books, the painters of pictures and all have such information. those who provide the varnish that is called civilization exist and Cincinnati Enquirer: Since the flourish solely because less gifted men have made money enough to

Their art is not greater than money; money sired it and now feeds it Religion thrived even when a few men were masters and the many What a dirty, villainous, despicable

were unfed slaves, but it was a religion of superstition and beastly rites. sheet The Post has become—exuding A manly and intelligent religion does not develop until men acquire its vile poison, lying propaganda and the money to develop intelligence. The very poor are slaves-slaves to their stomachs. They think in ico!

terms of eating. A man's stomach must be full before he develops a taste for ideas. You can't develop a civilization on short rations.

Civilization, in fact, is the product of the money men earn in excess of that required for their necessities. Nine men in ten grow up to increased earnings, even if prosperity efforts of the heirarchy, K. C.s and oth-

comes after middle age. And the children of these men, reared in ers, to stir up trouble. 350 days in the county jail, all in prosperity, have a taste for culture almost from their infancy. Go where you will, all the world over, and you will find ignorance hand in hand with poverty. Ignorance makes poverty; poverty makes

ignorance. The land that pays the best wages is the land that develops the best Louisville Courier-Journal: The old-citizens. You can't teach a man tolerance, brotherly love and a respect

fashioned farm wife, who took her eggs for order while he is fighting for a crust.

would watch the growth of a civilization, watch the bank deposits.

that a copy indistinguishable from the product of that section. Their effort spread between the price at which the original is worth as much as the orig- in this direction has resulted only in fruit is offered by the grower and the riginal is worth as much as the man heated controversy, in which women's price asked by the proprietors of the Lisa" is strongly denied, but whether rights are stressed with an intensity true or false it calls to mind the chap reminiscent of the old agitation over who was horror-struck on being told States' rights. that all those plays were not written by William Shakespeare but by another

Worcester Telegram: Col. John 7 already become largely useless. They Axton, chief chaplain of the United States army, pleads against turning Armistice day "into a second Memorial "Wolf!" city pedestrians have been a day of joy and happiness. He proably will not complain, however, if the gold-star mothers looks upon Armistice says the Goshen Democrat, slouch along tion still eludes day as a second Memorial day. A slamith highways and byways of life, bebang, hilarious celebration is all right for those who lost nobody in the war, hurt the feelings of those who did lose mebody in the war.

Louisville Courier Journal: While the controversy rages over the theory of the five-day working week, Henry production on shorter hours; union officers accuse him of drving the men, and he replies that he is weeding out of labor. Other industries are not sagging. sanquine of his success or the possibility of their emulating him under ples over their own peculiar circumstances. Time will be the arbiter. Out of the periment experts may extract some imlabor and production problems

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Preventing Suicides.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your

editorial, "Jumping From the Monument," recalls to my mind that when a youth, resident of England, I read of ernment had to screen the top to preperhaps the British embassy would

JOHN E. RASTALL.

A Champion of Calles

To the Editor of The Post-Sir distortion of truth now against Mex

Calles has done more for Mexico than any other president in recent years. The Mexican people are strongly in favor of him, notwithstanding the

Cease your dirty vituperation! The United States will not break off relations with Calles. LESLIE SHORE

What Price Apple Sauce?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In a letter to The Post which appeared or tion to the enormous crop of apples that is going to waste in Tennessee and fruit stands in Washington. Mr. Bird further suggests that there might be a much larger sale, and inferentially a greater demand, if the fruit was offered New York Commercial: What is the "at 1 to 2 cents each."

significance of the fact that the Ma-Thus again is brought to the attenharajah of Indore, the fellow who got considerable publicity over a harem he was maintaining, did not make his point of production and the amount identity known on coming to the demanded from the consumer. How United States until he reached Utah? to reduce this spread is a question which has bothered the fo merchant and the Department of Agri-

Tramps and loafers and the slovenly, culture for many years, and the solu The section of the country through

cause they lack that self-respect which which Mr. Bird traveled is no ng, hilarious celebration is all right through the war, those who lost nobody in the war, braces a man's shoulders and inspires region where apples are literally rotother to say of him. "He's no slouch." ting in thousand bushel lots. All through the North the same thing is slouch habit is often a mental attitude. noted, but there is apparently no It is a habit of mind as well as of remedy for this conditi and reflects slack thinking and a glut in every country market. slack muscles from self-coddling indul-gence and a bent and twisted philoso-phy of life.

storage warehouses are filled with fruit, the evaporators have an oversupply, and the cider mills are running to ca-On the other hand, the swagger of pacity. As to the difference and vain, indicate the need for more price, which seems so marked to "the ultimate consumer." that party to the

There is time enough at the dawn transaction probably never stops to and dusk of life for this slouching and sagging. The new-born baby is unable to hold itself erect; its head topples over, its back is rounded with the given the actual cost of shipping 20 weakness natural to infancy. Old age, bushels of apples from west

tion between the two there can be no help to pay, and no in-

Well, What Is It?

THE SLOUCH HABIT.

doubt.

Those who resent the Darwinian insinuation that they have a common at 59 cents a bushel in the orchards ancestry with the ape should divert fetch six times that figure when pur-

y extract some imbearing on the bearing on the a long life and with the weariness of problems.

Criminals invariably slouch amidst

The picker received 30 cents a bushel, or \$6.00; the containers—and they were second-hand—cost \$3.00; cartage from orchard to railroad, \$2.50; freight, the shadows and one wonders whether \$5.96; delivery charges in Washington it is the life of crime that makes the \$2.50; making the total, \$19.96 for slouch or if the slouch habit makes the handling 20 bushels from grower to criminal. That there is some connec-middleman. The latter has rent and

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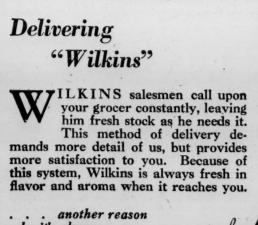
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Rear namiral and Mrs. Benjamin Hutchison entertained in their box the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John. A. Lejeune, Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Admiral Hutchison's aid, Lieut. Comdr. C. F. Greene and Mrs. Greene, and Mr. George M.



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The Ambassador of Belgium, Baron Sunday. Baroness de Cartier, who is in New York with the Ambassador attending the horse show, in which a number of Belgian officers are taking part, will remain there a few days longer.

The Ambassador of Germany and Brs. Charles McVay; solven for the ball, when their guests were their any longer.

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The Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Maltzan entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy in honor of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Cruchaga.

Weaver, of Utics, N. Y., brother of Mrs. Louis possible for the Mrs. N. Y., brother of Mrs. Louis possible for the Thanksgiving to Charles Boughton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bassado, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. William Bouston, Mrs. Lee Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bassace Wearen, Capt. and Mrs. Lee Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bassace Wearen, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bassace Wearen, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bassace Wearen, Capt. and Mrs. Lee Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Lee

Dinner for Miss Jullien.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien entertained at dinner preceding the ball in compliment to their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Page Jullien. Their guests were Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Frances Hopkins, Mr. Allston Calhoun, Mr. Robert Wikes and Mr. William Bullis. The table decorations were in blue and gold, carrying out the navy colors.

Mrs. Delos Blodgett enetrtained in her box at the ball Mrs. M. R. Bissell, Mrs. Joseph H. Wonderly and Mrs. Dwight Smith; all of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are staying with Mrs. Blodgett and are being extensively entertained by their friends in Washington: Maj. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Charles Matthews and Mrs. Edward H. Gheen entertained in her box Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James M. Kennedy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William W. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. C. Aubrey Davidson, of San Diego.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Brownson's box was occupied by their sonin-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, who entertained a party of friends.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Rock occupied their box.

Miss Laura Lejeune and Miss Eugenia Lejeune, daughters of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, entertained at dinner, later taking their party to the ball. There were twelve guests.

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Assisting Mrs. Hight were Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. George Huntress, Mrs David H. Blair, Mrs. Parker W. West. Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, Mrs. John J. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.)

Miss Rebecca Dial entertained last wrening in honor of her guest, Miss (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.)

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iliation of women's interests, who ha professional women have met the prob-lems attendant upon a combination of career and home, will lead the discus-

Mrs. Gilbreth says that her success Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth to Address Professional Pan-Hellenic Association.

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Salvatore and Camilla Fusco, boy twins. John and Ruth Brown, boy. Joe and Ada DeLovenzo, girl. Louis and Antonia Curro, girl. Burton E, and Margarett Cole, girl. Oxcar T, and Mamie Humphreys, girl. Vincent and Margarette Raum, boy. Augustus and Catherine Burton, boy. For the Colonia of t

DEATHS REPORTED. Mary Catherine Hargtrove, 81 yrs., Lit it. nw.
Marie Byington, 75 yrs., Garfield hospl.
Mary Anna Rebecca Joy, 71 yrs., 2108
Nichols ave. se.
Mary Riordan, 65 yrs., Providence hospl.
Lillian A. Witberger, 63 yrs., 584 ingra-

ham st. nw.
Marion Franklin Piper, 62 yrs., 5817 Colorado ave. nw.
Harry Elder Smith, 54 yrs., 1622 Argonne

Sol. Sol. Service Service Service Service School Service Schmidt, 3 days, Geo. Wash, hospl. Lorete Schmidt, 3 days, Geo. Wash, hospl. Lawson R. Matthews, 67 yrs., 2350 G st. nw. Carrie R. Jackson, 40 yrs., 904 G st. sw. Townley Robinson, 28 yrs. Emerg. hospl. Denoise L. Davis, 22 yrs., Gallinger hospl. Gladys A. Gilbert, 17 yrs. 440 O st. nw. Lewis Braxton, 12 days, Children's hospl.

Speaker at Press Club. Speaker at Press Club.
Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, president of the First Division society, of Washington, and chaplain general of the Military Order of the World War, will address the National Press club this afternoon at 1 o'clock on "The World Change From Monarchies to Republics."

GHANUKAH NEXT WEEK

Chanukah, the feast of dedication

or the feast of lights, commemorating the victory of the Jews in 168 B. C. over the Syrian king, Antiochus IV, when the latter attempted to force the Greek religion on them, will be celebrated beginning next Tuesday at celebrated beginning next Tuesday at sundown and will continue eight days. Antiochus attempted to emulate Alexander the Great, but the Jews banded together, first under the leadership of the old priest, Mattathias, and later under his son, Judas Maccabeus, to resist not only the soldiers of the Syrian king, but his idea to force the Jews to accept and worship the various Greek gods instead of their one God, Jehovah.

The first celebration throughout all

Greek gods instead of their one God, Jehovah.

The first celebration throughout all synagogues in Washington was be the lighting of the first of eight candles. The candles also will be lighted in the homes. Each day of the eight days of celebration and feasting a new candle will be lighted until on the last day eight are lighted and the feast will end. Special prayers and scriptural reading are to be recited in the synagogues, but the holiday nevertheless is regarded as a minor one because there is no injunction against labor on those days. In modern times the featival has assumed more and more the character of a children's celebration, a period assumed more and more the character of a children's celebration, a period of great joy, marked by the playing of games and the recounting of the great deeds of the Jewish beroes and martyrs of the past.

Most of the synagogues will hold only evening services. The Jewish Community center will hold celebrations during the day.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Bun rises ... 7:02 High tide ... 12:38 1:16 Bun sets ... 4:49 Low tide ... 7:31 7:58 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agrl., Weather Bureau,
Washington, Tursday, Nov. 25-8 p. m.
Forcaster the District of Columbia and
Virginia: Occar the District of Columbia and
Saturday night; increasing southerly winds
shifting to northwest Saturday morning.
For Maryland: Occasional rain and warmer
Friday; Saturday probably rain, followed by
clearing in east, and rain, changing to snow
flurries, in west portion; much colder Saturday
and Saturday night; increasing southerly winds,
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and Saturday night; increasing southerly winds,
phifting and the Pacific coast for several
days has moved rapidly east-southeastward to
Missuorl, where it is centered as a storm of
marked intensity and wide extent, Kansas City,
20.32 inches. This sform, together with the
disturbance that is still centered off the
Washington coast. Tatoosh island, 29.38 inches,
has caused rains within the last 24 hours over
the greater part of the United States, except
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Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 49; 10; 10 a. m., 43; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 49. Highest, 41; lowest, 28. Relative humbers of the second of the se

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ciation at the Grace Dodge hotel. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and last until late tonight and will be continued tomorrow.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, of Montciair, N. J., head of a firm of consulting engineers and one of the two honorary members of the Society of Industrial Engineers, is going to tell her secret to women lawyers, doctors, journalists and experts in home economics, physical education, music, drama, business and chemistry who will be present at the meeting.

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The former senator is 50 years old, and the age of his bride is given as 29. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins left Washington Wednesday, taking the bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine Reagan, with them as their Thanksgiving guest.

The bride is unknown to Washington society. She lived with her mother before going on the stage.

Mr. Elkins is connected with the New York brokerage firm of Keach & Kelley. He is the owner of several large coal and lumber firms in West Virginia. While serving in France during the world war as a major of infantry, the bridegroom was elected to the Senate, serving between 1919 and 1925.

Skylrsky Has Hopes for Russia. Skvirsky Has Hopes for Russia.

Although Russia will suffer a great loss by the death of Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet diplomatic representative in London, a younger generation is springing up in Russia capable of great things, and prepared for high diplomatic and administrative posts, Boris E. Skvirsky, director of the Russian information bureau, asserted here last night.

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SECOND LOVE

By MALCOLM DUART.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER.

Here are the questions presented in "Second Love:" Will John Parish come back to his rich, young wife, Audrey, whom he has left because of the troublest that follow the marities of a poor young man and a wealthy girly own the local poor young man and a wealthy girly own the local poor young man and a wealthy girly own the local poor young man and a wealthy girly own the local poor young man and a wealthy girly own the local poor young man and a wealthy girly own the local poor young man and a wealthy girly own young and then jeered him when Audrey's handsome father, Harry Morton, responded to her advances? Will Marcle finally marry him Nona, the famous stage dancer, who also is Audrey's guest? Morton has secured Parrish a low-salaried job with an electrical concern, and Audrey young a guest? Morton has accured Parrish a low-salaried job with an electrical concern, and Audrey's house to superhied at he constant to the yard. They found Marcle he was supervising the greasing of his new foreign car. The chauffeur's feet could be seen, protruding from underneath the chassis.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

THIS was Audrey's husband and an other woman—a woman whose accents were alluring—a pretty woman. Audrey flattened herself against the wall, straining her ears to hear.

One of the workmen was chiseling at

with this she arose and sought the lower floor of the house. Audrey returned to her desk and wrinkled her brow over a checkbook and a heap of Mayor with this she arose and sought the floor ments. After several breathless trials, she gave up.

"I can't do any of it," she said. She was sitting on the floor, panting.

36 Prefix; "not"

lower floor of the house. Audrey returned to her deak and wrinkied her brow over a checkbook and one and the stude of her checkhook and one at right. Will you help me?"

"Coming," said the other girl's voice. The amoment Nona was leaning over the back of Audrey's chair. "What's the matter, dearle?"

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"The cone out right. Will you help me?"

Nona laughed. "I help you? The sheriff would be around to take possession if I handled your accounts were looked by distressfully, from help me?"

Audrey rubbed her forehead. "don't know. First, I have more money haven't haven't army wonth a rap want has wife on the right words army wonth a rap want has wife on the right wonth a rap want has wife on the right wonth and the study of the checkbook. The sheriff would be around to take possession if I handled your accounts were looked up distressfully, from help will be also wonth as a wonth as a wonth who is worth a rap want his wife to be a walled. "So wonth a rap want his wife to be a walled. "So wonth a rap want his wife to the provided of the worth army wonth a rap want his wife to the provided of the worth army wonth a rap want his wife to the provided of the worth army wonth a rap want his wife to the worth army wonth a rap want his wife to the worth army wonth a rap want his wife to worth a rap want

month."

"How much was that?"

"I don't know—I had a little pocket checkbook, and lost that, and I don't know how much I spent." She took the heap of bills and crammed them into a drawer. "I'm not going to be bothered," she declared. "This is a nuisance. And daddy won't help me a bit!"

She dipped into another drawer, and brought out a handful of bonds, and a packet of stock certificates. "Daddy sent these to me from the office—said I'd have to collect the dividends and interest myself. But I don't know how."

Her visitor took the bright gold and Puzzles Exchanged

New York, Nov. 25 (By A. F.).—

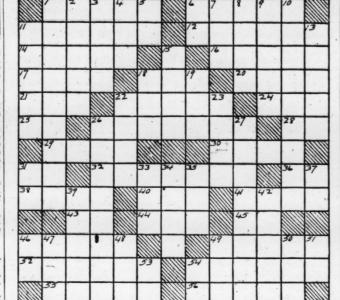
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"But suppose I cut off the wrong thing? And what do I do with it when I get it cut?"

"Send It to the company, maybe," said Nona, doubtfully. She gave back the securities. "You'd better do what I do."

Audrey looked up at her. "Keep New York, Nov. 25 (By A. F.).—
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34 Legal claim on property
35 The number of the digits
37 Point on a compass
39 The nostrils
42 Helped
46 Till sale (abbr.)
47 Greek letter
48 Drink
49 Sheltered side
50 Favorable side
51 The present
Year of Grace
53 Male canonized person

WIVES OF TOMORROW

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)

A UCTION BRIDGE is a partnership game. The most essential requirements for success is cooperation, and when using the double the necessity for perfect partnership understanding is even greater than at any other time. The worst bridge fatalities occur when one partner misunderstands the meaning of a double made by the other. The doubler and the doubler's partner must speak and understand the same bridge language, or they will Babelize their game. If a player, about to double, fears that his partner may be in doubt as to the meaning, my advice is don't double. But in the first case, if South they previous articles this week have

doubled; second, whether the doubler's partner has previously bid or doubled; third, whether the doubler is doubled ing at the first opportunity.

1. The size of the bid that has been doubled affects the situation because an informatory double cannot be made of two or more no trumps, or four or more of a suit; but a double of one no trump, or of one, two or three of a suit is informatory unless condition 2 or 3 makes it business.

2. Whether the doubler's partner has previously bid or doubled is most important, as upon it depends the interpretation of thousands of doubles. When a player has once shown his suit, it is not necessary for his partner to ask him to repeat that information; and when, by a double of any kind

Tomorrow I will explain an important exception which most players make to the doubling rule.

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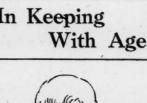
double.

The previous articles this week have treated of no trump doubles only; but today, in discussing the distinction between business and informatory doubles, both no trump and suit-bids will be considered.

Three conditions enter into the classification of the double: First, the size of the bid that has been doubled; second, whether the doubler's be noted to cover the subject. If South bid one heart, West pass, North's double would be informatory.

3. The third condition, vic. that the double must be made at the first opportunity, is of less importance because the situation rarely arises, but it has to end to cover the subject. If South bid one heart, West pass, North's double would be informatory; and in the second case, if west had passed instead of doubling. East's double would be informatory; and in the second case, if west had passed instead of doubling. East's double would be informatory; and in the second case, if west had passed instead of doubling. East's double would be informatory. two hearts, East and South pass, and West double; the double would be busi-

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WHISTLING IN PUBLIC.

I am quite a good whistler myself and very fond of expressing my musical feelings in that way. So when I write about the times a person shouldn't whistle, any one who reads may believe I am writing fairly. I do not think it good manners for elevator boys to whistle—no matter how delightfully—when taking people up and down. It has a careless, casual appearance which isn't good for business occurrences nothing wrong in it, but it's bad manners. So it is for a messenger boy to come into a private house or an office whistling. I'm only telling these young men and boys what I would tell my own nephews, if they needed to be told, that gentlemen would be trained not do it.

Indeed, any off-hand, negligent, too-easy attitude of mind and body when doing daily work in cars, taxicabs, elevators, offices, behind counters or when about, is a mistake from the point of smart business behavior. Not long ago I took a taxicab in the rain, next, soaking rain, and a depressing hour of the depressing day. The driver was a very decent-looking young man, black, evil-smelling cigar, which he lighted and which wafted itself well into the cab for the remained of the cultive. Of the two, I preferred his whistling. But neither was pretty manners when driving a lady; and in the universal brother and sisterhood enforced by democracy the lady may as well say so. Most democrats have no idea of the self-restraint practiced by artistocrats from their drilled childhood upward.

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Beauty and You

_By Viola Paris. WRINKLES ON FOREHEAD

MODISH MITZI



paper. Dad does not know that he has put an expensive idea in Mitzi's mind. On the back there is an ad about pocket-books and ellas to match them. Such a nice idea. And one should be prepared for a rainy day.

Mitzi Prepares for a Rainy Day

JUST FOLKS -By EDGAR A. GUEST-Growing Old.

Tomorrow may be dark with care Or filled with laughter sweet,

But still whatever waits us there We're eager all to meet. For wisdom comes when beauty wanes Some charms we leave behind. But every age which man attains Has joys for him to find.

What once was pleasure is no more,
The time-worn wrinkled brow
Which once youth's splendor proudly
wore
Has other pleasures now.
And though the storms of winter blow
And though the blood runs cold,
Each one of us is glad to know
The joy of growing old.



Heigh-ho to life, and all it means Of laughter and of care,

mories of happy scenes When every dream was fair

Yet though the bygone days were swee

Came the dawn, the shops and Mitzi. It does look like rain which makes her hurry. The and more handsome than they were pictured. The pocket book is of fashionable shagreen

mounted in sterling gilt. The handle of the umbrella matches. Obviously they should be mated. (All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)



It is truly perplexing. It seems necessary to have more than one of these ensembles because of color schemes. The bird on the umbrella and the one on the pocket book aren't of the same family but are both of tortoise shell and gala:ith.



Tomorrow-What Mitzi Carries for a Week-end

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4. Why is milk or cream used in fered in "Holiday Hints."

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WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (294) 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Direct from the ballroom of the City club—the City club—self per city

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6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

11 a. m.—Concert of Pan-American music by the Friday Morning Music club from the hall of the Pan-American Union building:

Three Cuban songs, Ethel Gawler, soprano, and Lucy Brickenstein, accompanist; suite in Emplor (after old masters), Raul Panlagua, planist; two Mexican danzas, Elorduy, "Secrets Eterno" (Enriquez), Leo Alvarado, violinist; sonata in C minor, first movement, (Attics Pelma), Frances Gutelius, planist; four Mexican folk songs, Ethel Gawler, sopreno; "Etude de Concert" (H. Panlagua), "Waltz de Concert" (H. Panlagua), "Waltz de Concert" (H. Alvarado, 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals. 12 noon—"Darry Flashes," prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension service.

12:10 p. m.—Organ recital from the

service.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital from the
Homer L. Kitt Plano Co.
1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Lee
House trio. m.—Sidney and his Mayflower orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Book reviews by Mrs.
Nina Reed, "The Golden Key," by Henry Van Dyke; "Kindling and Ashes,"
by G. B. McCutcheon; "Loid Raingo,"
by Arnold Bennett.
7 p. m.—Meyer Goldman's Hotel
Hamilton orchestra

7 p. m.—Meyer Goldman's Hotel Hamilton orchestra.
8 p. m.—Mozart String quintet.
8:30 p. m.—Half hour with famous composers from WEAF.
9 p. m.—Breyer Ice Cream hour from WIZ.
10 to 10:30 p. m.—Whittail Anglo-Persians from WEAF.

DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

2:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous. 7:45 p. m.—Talk. 8 p. m.—Concert. 9 p. m.—Teaberry time. KFI—Los Angeles (467) 3:30 p. m.—Matinee. p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous

KMOX-St. Louis (278) m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous. KMTR—Los Angeles (320) to 12 p. m.-Continuo KOA-Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Stocks. 9:30 p. m.—Lesson. 10 p. m.—Orchestra 10:15 p. m.—Progra KTHS-Hot Springs (375)

9 to 11 p. m.—Frolic. KYW—Chicago (535) 6 to 12 p. m .- Contin WAHG-New York (316) 7 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WAIU—Columbus (294)

8:30 p. m.-Continuous WBAL-Baltimore (246) 3:30 to 6 p. m.—Program. 8 p. m.—Cantata. 9 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WBAP-Fort Worth (476) 8:30 p. m.—Club. 10:30 p. m.—Opera, "Mikado." WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333) 3:10 to 8 p. m.—Program. 5 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WCX-Detroit (517)

WEAF-New York (492) to 6 p. m.—Program.
7 p. m.—Orchestra. 7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Candy boys. 9 p. m.—Islanders. 10 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.

WCAU-Philadelphia (278) 7:30 to 11 p. m .- Program. WEMC-Berrien Springs (286) 9:15 p. m.-Gospel songs WFAA-Dallas (476)

p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Choral club WFI-Philadelphia (395) p. m.—Dance. m.—Toy tales.

WFBH—New York (273) 6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WGBS—New York (316)
1 to 7 p. m.—Interview.
WGR—Buffalo (319)
6:30 to 8 p. m.—Program.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WGY-Schenectady (380) p. m.-Health.

m.—WJZ. WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278) 7:45 p. m.—Studio. 8:45 p. m.—Band.

WHN—New York (361)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WHAR—Atlantic City (275)
2 p. m.—Trio.
7:45 p. m.—Message.
8 p. m.—Ensemble.
9 m.—Const Molpre (528)

wHO—Des Moines (526)
to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WIP—Philadelphia (508)
to 7 p. m.—Continuous.
WJR—Detroit (517)
7 p. m.—Soloist.
8 p. m.—Arctic.

WJZ—New York (454)

1 to 6 p. m.—Program.

WLIT—Philadelphia (395)

1 p. m.—Continuous.

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WLW—Cincinnati (422)

7 to 9 p. m.—Program.

WLWI—New York (288)

9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program. wMCA—New York (275)
to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (365)
7:15 to 8 p. m.—Program.
11 p. m.—Anniversary.
WMAQ—Chicago (270)
6 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WOK—Chicago (217)
7 p. m.—Ensemble.
9 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WORD—Newerk, N. J. (405)
5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WPG—Atlantic City (300)
7 to 12 p. m.—Oro—ous.
9 p. m.—Westminster chorus.
WQAO—New York (381)
8 p. m.—Baptist church.
WREO—Lansing, Mich. (286)
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Pan-American Music Today Through WRC

The concert of Pan-American music to be presented this morning by the Friday Morning Music club at the Pan-American union will be broadcast beginning at 11 o'clock by station

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Artists on the program are Raul Panlagua, Guatemalan planist-composer, who made his American debut in New York last month; Ethal Gawler, soprano; Frances Gutelius, planist, Lucy Brickenstein, planist, and Lee Alvarado, violinist. The evening program of WRC will be featured by the presentation of the Thanksgiving party as the weekly Breyer Ice cream social hour. Other musical soloists will be Hans Barth, WEAF planist, at 8:30 o'clock, and the weekly concert of the Meyer Coldman Hotel Hamilton orchestra; the Mo%art String quintet, and the Whittall Anglo-Persans.

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I DON'T CARE

WHERE WAS THE NAVY
WHEN GENERAL CUSTER
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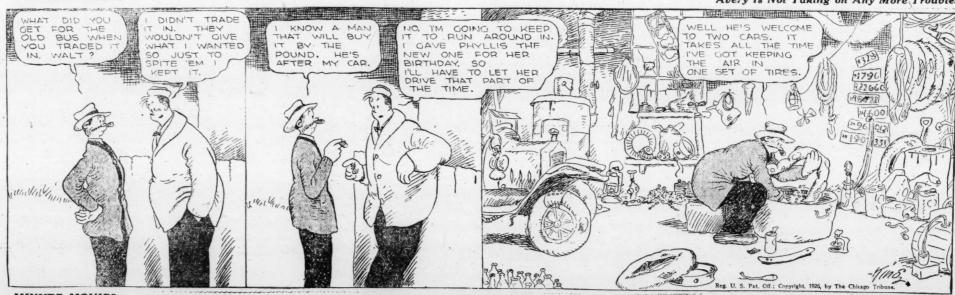
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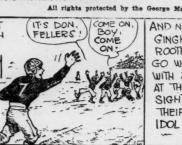
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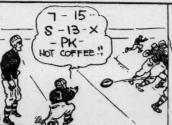
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Bruins' Claim Bisons Close To Title Is Fogged

Touchdowns for Old Rivals.

Vaunted Air Play of Favorites.

period.

Not the least of Brown's troubles was the brilliant kicking of Dumont, husky Colgate guard, who, time after time, trotted into the backfield to hoist twisting spirals 60 yards down the field. Matching Dumont's accomplishments, Williamson, the center, twice fell back to drop-kick Marcon points, once with a field goal from the 33-yard line.

Just as history of last year re-peated itself, when the ancient rivals battled to a 14-14 tie, so were memories freshend of a similar Tolgate feat ten years ago, when Brown's march to a national title was haited in the final game by an underdog Colgate eleven.

spectacular dashes led directly to Brown and Colgate touchdowns Mishel had tied the score at three-

Grid Season Unbeaten

Two Long Runs Score 16,000 Watch District Team Amass Points on Visitors.

New York Team Foils Rep. Madden Dedicates New Stadium; Smith Is Star.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25 (A. P.). A rugged Colgate eleven, long a thorn in the side of Brown's championship aspirations in the many years of traditional rivalry, today in a thrilling 10-10 tie again smashed the Bear's hope of an undisputed claim to Eastern gridiron supremacy.

The eleven men who had driven Brown to top ranking with nine straight victories this season, fought desperately for victory and an unblemished record But the fire that carried the team to amashing conquests over Harvard Yale and Dartmouth died in the face of Colgate's fierce defense, the Maroon's complete subjection of the vaunted Brown forward-passing game, and Mishel's failure to control his usually reliable toe when three field goal chances offered opportunities to break the deadlock in the final period.

which is the classic of negro. American

Before an assembly of 16,000, the Howard band, led by sergt. Dorcey Rhodes, marched on at 1 p. m. for the dedication of the new stadium and gymnasium-

An amplifier and stand had been provided in the center of the field. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard Dr. Mordecal W. Johnson, Howard university president, presiding, introduced Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary of the board of athletic control, who gave a brief history of the stadium-gymnasium-armory project, in process of development seventeen years, representing finally an outray of \$301,000. Greetings from the Howard board of athletic control were extended by E. P. Davis, president.

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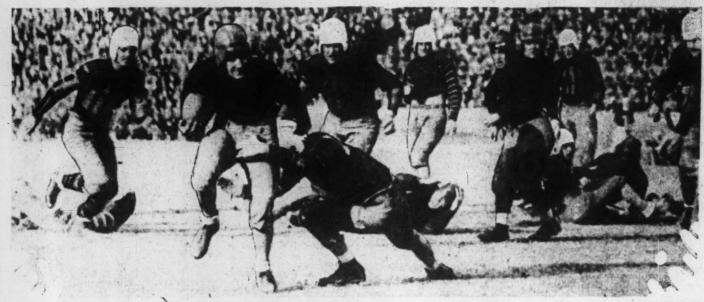
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HARVEY RUNS WILD THROUGH GEORGE WASHINGTON DEFENSE





After catching Voley's passes and in runs from scrimmage, Bill Harvey reeled of gain after gain for Catholic university yesterday. At he is shown being tackled by Capt. Sapp, of the Colonials' secondary defense after breaking through the line.

13 TO 3

Virginians checked two threatened drives, but the third time Washington

The Presidents took the lead nea

The Presidents took the lead near the middle of the third period when Amos kicked a placement, and they held on to this slender lead until the game moved into its' closing minutes, when a series of plays by Helsel, Cook and Kirkman, subbing for Capt. Amos, paved the way for the latter to make a touchdown. Edwards made the extra point.

West Virginia footion. We and J. Murris L. E. Edwards Lough L. T. Ride T. Mellers (Capt. L. G. Pauly Lettiam Coult Capt. L. G. Pauly Lettiam Coult Capt. L. G. Pauly Lettiam Coult Capt. L. G. Gallagher Morrison Q. B. Marions Garrett R. E. Wild Ryan L. H. Heisel Hardy R. H. H. Cook Keefer J. B. H. Cook Keefer J. Garrett R. B. Wild Ryan L. H. Heisel Hardy R. H. H. Cook Keefer J. H. H. Cook Keefer J. H. Cook Keefer J. Garrett R. B. Wild Ryan L. H. Heisel Hardy R. H. H. Cook Keefer J. H. Cook Keefer J. Garrett R. B. Wild Ryan L. H. Heisel Hardy R. H. H. Cook Keefer J. Garrett R. B. Wild Ryan L. H. Heisel Hardy Rahmilton for Ryan, Sharing for Railand Hardy Capt. L. G. Pauly Mabilitudes—West Virginia: Gleen for Lough, Ballard for Patrick, Hagbers for Lewis, Hamilton for Riyan, Sharing for Railand, Hardy Garrett, Straight for Jennewine; Washington and Jefferson: Hervild Carlin for Cook. Touchdowns—Kirkman, mos. Goal after touchdowns—Kirkman for Amos, Aschman for Riles, Klwands for Hervild, Carlin for Cook. Touchdowns—Kirkman, mos. Goal after touchdowns—Kirkman for Amos, Aschman for Riles, L. J. Coogrove, Cornell, head linesman; Dean Watkeys, Ryracuse, Beld Judge. Time of quarter, 200 Day, Kirkman for Amos, Goal after touchdown—Kirkman, Maryland, 17: Johns Hopkins, 14. Quantice Marines, 13: Washington and Jefferson: Hervild for Edwards May for Day, Kirkman for Amos, Goal after touchdown—Keefers Hervild Carlin for Cook. Touchdown—Kirkman, Maryland, 17: Johns Hopkins, 14. Quantice Marines, 13: Washington U. (8t. Lough, J. Cook Touchdown—Keefers) and Garrett, Beat Hardy Har

YANKS, CARDS TO TOUR. New York, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—The Yanks and Cardinals are going to begin all over again next spring. New York American officials have sidetracked their usual preseason grapple with the Robins in favor of a training camp tour with their late world's series rivals.



W. & J. BEATS 80,000 See Cornell Tie Penn, W. VIRGINIA, 10-10, After Desperate Rally

Win After Keefer's Kick Ties Score.

battled to a 10-10 deadlock in their Thanksgiving day football game on Franklin field.

The Pennsylvanians, outplayed until the last period and with the score 10 to 0 against them, suddenly took a tremendous brace and swept Cornell from 10 to 10 the lighter West Virginia University eleven, Washington and Jefferson took the twenty-fifth annual Thanksgiving day clash with the Mountaineers here today, 13 to 3. The game was hard fought throughout.

During the first quarter the West Virginians checked two threatened

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Molinet scored Cornell's touch-down and Capt. Carey kicked the point after touchdown and made a placement kick in the third period. Paul Scull kicked Penn's field goal.

Pennsylvania's touchdown was the only one she scored in the last four contests and for the third successive

when Edward's kick, from a difficult angle, went through the uprights.

West Virginia tied the tally in the second quarter, Keefer booting a place-On Mackall's Kick, 3 to 0 succession after the opening of the second quarter.

Transylvania. 3; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0. Wilberforce, 3; West Virginia Institute, 2. Guilford, 14; Elon, 0. 9; The Citadel, 0. Peebyterian College, 9; The Citadel, 0. Peebyterian College, 14; Western Kentucky College of Ozarka, 14; Western Kentucky Virginia, 3; North Carolina, 0. Virginia, 7; William and Mary, 14; Richmond, 0. Tennessee, 6; Kentucky, 0. Georgia Tech, 20; Auburn, 7. Vanderbilt, 13; Sewanee, 0. Florida, 7; Washington and Lee, 7. Birmingham Southern, 14; Oklahoma A. nd M., 7. Centenary, 56; Oglethorpe, 7.

Bigmons University, 13; Heward Payne, Carson-Newman, 12;; King College, 0. Howard, 13; Millsaps, 7.

MIDWEST.

Centenary, 56; Oglethorpe, 7. Baylor, 9; Rice, 7. Simmons University, 13; Howa

Howard University, 32; Lincoln, 0. Catholic U., 17; George Washingt

EAST. Brown. 10; Colgats, 10;
Schuylkili College, 12; Susquehanna, 0.
Pittsburgh, 24; Penn. State, 6.
Cornell, 10; Penn, 10.
springfeld, 2; Vermont, 0.
villanova, 64; Muhlenberg, 0.
Penn. Military, 10; St. John, (Annapelis), 0.
Manhattan (New York), 12; St. Thomas, 12.
Gettysburg, 19; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
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Villa Mova, 64; Mahlenburg, 0.

SOUTH. Davidson. 20: Duke University, 0. Mismi, 6; University of Cincinnati, 6. Teras University, 14; Teras Aggies, 5. Alabama, 83; Georgia, 6. North Carolina State, 7; Wake Forest, 3. Louisiana State, 7; Tulane, 0. Alabama State, 7; Tulane, 0. Alabama State Normal, 5; Springhill, 3. Tules, 14; Arkansas, 7. Louisville Univ., 13; Southern, 3. Riverside Military Academy, 6; Richmon cademy, 6; Milliken, 6: Illinois College, 0.
Oklahoma University, 14; Oklahoma
I. 18.
Idsho, 12; Creighton, 0.
Haskell Indians, 27; St. Mavier, 0.
Depauw, 7; St. Viators, 0.
Lombard, 24; Carroll, 0. WEST. Oregon Agsies. 22; Marquette. 0. Denver University. 20; Colorado. Washington State. 7; Consag. O. South Dakota. 14; St. Louis U. Morningside. 19; South Dakota. Southers California. 61; Mg.ta.: Wyoming. 7; Western State. 0. College of Ideho. 7; Mon ana Sta Artsona. 3; Colorado Argies. Monmouth. 18; Kaoz. 6. Kloe. 7; Baylor. 9. Kloe. 7; Baylor. 9.

ORANGE WINS 19-2, OVER COLUMBIA

Beats Rival Fourth Straight Time.

EW YORK, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—
Under the impetus of two powerful wings, Syracuse swooped over the Polo grounds this afternoon to its fourth successive gridiron triumph at the expense of Columbia, 19 to 2.

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Capt. Vic Hanson and Julius Archoska, ends of the Orange eleven, fed the triumphant dash, contributing to all of Syracuse's three touchdowns.

Hanson made a spectacular 20-yard dash for the first Syracuse touchdown in the opening period after a long punting duel between Rieger of Columbia and Bayley of Syracuse. Cook failed to add the extra point. The second and third touchdowns followed in quick succession after the opening of the sec-

Columbia halted Syracuse's aerial march on its 5-yard line, only to have Capt. Madden fumble on an attempt to rush the ball out of the danger zone. Archoska got the ball and lugged it across for the second

On the third play after the next kick-off, Capt. Hanson recovered a blocked punt on Columbia's 25-yard line and punt on Columbia's 25-yard line and stiff-armed a half dozen tacklers to reach the Columbia goal line, but the play was called back to the 20-yard

play was called back to the 20-yard mark, where it was ruled he had stepped out of bounds.

On the next play Barbutt skirted Columbia's right end for 18 yards, being thrown out of bounds near the end zone. A line smash by Clarke took the ball over. Whippet Carr, injured Syracuse backfield star, was rushed into the line-up to make good the additional point on a placement kick.

In the third period a sharp overhead attack, Rieger to Kaplan, carried the ball to the Syracuse 6-yard line, but Columbia was unable to push it across. Bayley made no attempt to kick out on the next play, however, touching down

the next play, however, touching down the ball for a safety, which saved Co-lumbia from a shutout.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.—Rallying in the third quarter and continu-

land leader.
Seldom, if ever, has the Baltimore
stadium been the scene, of as sensational a battle made by a trailing team

No Maryland football team has displayed the dogged fighting spirit against Hopkins in the past four years as did the gang Coach Curley Byrd trotted out today. It returned to the field after the half intermission trailing by 14 points, but overcame the handicap in less than ten minutes by an attack which swept Hopkins off its feet.

Stevens, who did not get into the game until the second quarter, when Hopkins was riding swiftly ahead on a wave of success, gave to the Maryland team a spark that touched off what seemed to be a ton of dynamite. For thereafter the College Park players mauled the Blue Jays unmercifully. Two sustained drives in the third quarter took Maryland over the goal line each time. "Knocky" Thomas, the "pride of Northeast Washington," scored the touchdowns, and Stevens added the extra points with drop-kicks.

Ends Star as Syracuse

also played a prominent part in Maryland's triumph, for he handled most
of the passing which was successful
the rand you to gather them in andethe passing which was successful
fourteen times out of twenty. He twice
short gains and intermediate gains that appeared blocked by Hopkins tacklers, but managed to alip from their grasp and find his mark in the persons of

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D. C. Golfer Reaches Pinehurst Semifinals

Pinehurst Semifinals

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).
Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, N. C., reached the semifinals in the North Carolina golf tournament today in a match which lasted until the eighteenth hole, where he defeated R. T. White, of Manchester, Vt., one up.
Donald Parsons, of Youngstown, medalist, advanced at the expense of H. B. Davidson, jr., of Baltimore, winning 4 and 3.

H. P. Davidson, of Washington, will oppose Blue in the semifinals tomorrow. Davidson defeated O. C. Hutchinson, of Detroit, 6—4. The other semifinalist will be A. S. Higgins, of Yonkers, who will meet Parsons. Higgins was advanced today when W. C. Banta, of Ridgeway, N. J., defaulted.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 36; Brooklyn, 31. Philadelphia, 36; Baltimore, 31. Rochester, 36; Chicago, 21. TONIGHT'S GAMES. None scheduled.
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By SHIRLEY L. POVICH, Sports Editor, The Post.

with the cardinal of Catholic university's warriors as they plucked it it-to-9 victory from the Thanksgiving day's festivities.

Catholic university's embattled gridmen, who were closing a season of indifferent success, engineered a happy, climax yesterday in a game that was replete with every element of footbaff and in which they were forced to raily from early reverses that gave George Washington a 9-point lead before the first half had ended.

The 10,000 in the bowl saw foot-ball in all its collegiate rivalry, its tense situations, with open play predominating, but with mass at-tacks called into play when pre-clous yards were to be gained.

Although it was Thomas who ended these parades goalward by plunging across the final stripe, the burden of the attack was carried by Stevens. He dashed around the Hopkins ends for gains of from 5 to 16 yards, tossed one long pass which placed the ball within striking distance, and above all, made condarful interference for his mates

Bill Harvey handled Fol ck. with the art of a master. He le short gains and intermediate reeled off first down after first down for the Cardinals. Pitted against this masterful passing

duo was Capt. Henry Sapp, of the Co-lonials. Capt. Sapp strove valiantly to launch a passing attack for his team But he succeeded only partially. George Washington's receivers could not match Bill Harvey, of Catholic U., and most of Sapp's efforts were knocked down or in

In a desperate effort to turn the tide Sapp relinquished the throw-ing post to a teammate and con-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 4.) 01

Luther Florine Wins President's Cup Play

Luther Florine was winner of the President's cup competition at the Beaver Dam club yesterday, turning in a low gross score of 39-39-78. W. H White and Davis G. Morris tied for second low gross honors with cards of 83 each. Florine also won the low met prize with a handicap of eight W. W. Curtis with 93-22-71 being the runger-up.

the runner-up.

A picker's handicap, open to all members of the Beaver Dam and City clubs, will be the feature at the Beaver Dam course tomorrow afternoon.

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FOUR MORE TRACK RECORDS SMASHED AT BOWIE

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

To Whitney Racers

25,000 See Backbone, Fresco Score for N.Y. Sportsman.

Copiapo and Flat Iron Furnish Other New Records.

Bowle RACE TRACK, Nov. 25.—Four more track records were added to the growing list at Bowle this afternoon before a holiday crowd of about 25,000, the largest the track has ever drawn. In taking the Thanksgiving handicap, Backbone set new figures, running the mile and three-sixteenths in the exceptional time of 1:572-5, 44-5 four and four-fifths seconds faster than the previous mark.

H. P. Whitney, who owns Backbone, also saw another of his stable, Fresco, lower the mark for 5½ furlongs. She traveled the distance in 1:06, two-fifths of a second faster than the previous mark. Jockey Abel had the mount on both horses. The other record-breaking performances were turned in by R. Espinosa's South American champion, Copiapo, which knocked three-fifths of a second off the 6½ furlong mark, negotiating the route in 1:18 1-5, and by Plat Iron.

bone, carrying 118 pounds, beat the heavily played favorite, Peanuts, out a neck after a long, furl-ous stretch drive. It was a great e, in which the second horse also ran faster than record time.

It was a good break for all but Joy smoke, who wheeled and was as good as left. J. Fred A. drew away into a lead of a length. Backbone was second an under slight restraint. In the run down the back-stretch. Fator rushed Peanuts up to the leaders and, at the turn, he and Backbone drew away from their opposition. At the top of the stretch Fator began driving Peanuts desperately, but Backbone was not to be denied and he simply would not give up. Eight lengths back came Joy Smoke, who beat Witchmount a neck for third place. The winner's portion was \$8,875 and this brought the total winnings of the Whitney stable for the season up to \$404,248.

M. Hirsch, who has been having one of his best seasons over the Maryland tracks this fall, again proved that he is somewhat of a slicker when he sent Plat Iron to the post for the mile and seventy yards of the Sunny Scuth purse and he scored brackets in a drive over Cannae and five others.

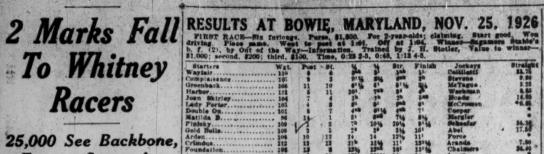
Displaying much more speed than he has been showing in his recent races, Flat Iron showed a keen reversal of form. The son of Friar Rock raced with the pace cut out by Son Ami for five furlongs, took command and held Cannae safe for the place, while Son Ami held on long enough to stop Patricia J, from taking any part of the purse. It was a good break for all but Joy

A band of fourteen youngsters answered one call for the 6 furious. Wayfair was ridden by F. Coltiletti and he put up one of his best efforts.

Getting his mount to answer his call in earnest for the final sprint, he wore Joan Shirley and Gold Bells down as ist of each other for the first half-

Clarendon Lyons Tied





vk. 35.40.
Wayfair, outrum in the early stages, gained fast on the outside of the headers wing with courage, wore Jean Shirley down and was under pressure to stall off Competer. Latter, badly outpaced early, made up ground fast the last half-mile and cought, Greenback finished resolutely on the cost-side.
WAYFAIR BEATING BIG FIELD IN THE OPENING EVENT.





opingo, a keen factor from the start, saved ground at the stretch turn, withstood a seven to to faultiess fashion and outlasted Happy Areo in a furious drive. COPIAPO SETTING NEW FIGURES IN THE THIRD NUMBER.





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3 Royal Princess. 103 7 Flicker 11
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4 Parnell 100

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2 Pierry Rose. 100 7 Fast Set.
3 Pepper Shot. 106 8 Milistone
4 Riddy Shipp. 1049 Miles Fountain.
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1 Walter Deb. 108 7 Kitty B.
2 Brother John. 109 8 Duty Boy.
8 More on Seth. 109 8 Tolnette
4 Invictus. 114 10 Bronche Git.
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6 Valor Called State 106 11 Shasta Limited
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THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT BOWIE

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Sharpshooter, Washington Post.	Boom Royal Charge Spaulsh Aster	Marcellus Aragon Wimred	Bessie Gerabel Wellfinder Felix	Beaming Sport Trail Booston	Extra Dry Washington Extreme	Horologe Kathleen Crosby Alopes	Chef d'Osuvre Parmachenes I Vie
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HANDICAP WINNER AND RIDER



Backbone, shown with Jockey A. Abel up, broke a Bowie track record for the second time yesterday in winning the \$10,000 Thanksgiving handicap.

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OLLYER'S COMME

kale.

"Tennessee Johnny" may put some fast work on the boys in the opener and shoot right off the resi with CLIMAX. The reverse stunt would not a neat return for a two smacker investment.

In the second race, STREET LIZ has been turned down enough so it's about time that she waltzes off with some coin.

Charley Koerner goes for the coin with JOHNNY CAMPBELL in the third and he may be down at the pay-off station in front.

HENRY SOMMERS has been a big disappointment this fall but he is well placed, and has only to run to his best form in order to cop in the

fourth.

FRIGATE will carry the Winfrey colors in the fifth and is opposed by a cheap lot and may get home in advance of the others.

BUTTON will be hard to trim in the closing spaam.

From Bowie, Box Car Jimmy sends me the happy chatter that the Whitney entry can't skip it in the fourth set. This really appears to be the one solid wagering proposition of the day. If they can beat this pair, then it is time to throw the dope charts into the river.

DEXTER is an ordinary maiden, but it is likely to graduate in the opener. ARAGON has the speed in the second and received first consideration.

WELLFINDER is ordinary, but seems best in the third, while EXTREME will be hard to catch in the fifth.

For the sixth, have a ticket on ALO-PEX's beezer and string along with MILDRED SHERER in the closing dash, More anon.

NEW ORLEANS.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—3800: claiming: for all ages; % mile. Guinea Gold, 100 (Elaton), 11.00, 7.20, 5.00; Ask John, 107 (Jones), 7.60, 4.20; Chernavaca, 107 (Dalton), 12.40. Time, 1.01 3-5. Tailteann, Labelle, Belle Wood, Old Taige, Scottish Lad, Coombs, Laura M, Baleful, Stamp Dick, Seth, Mala also ran.

FIFTH RACE—519 turlongs, Pat. 108
(flakert, 14.20, 6.80, 5.60; Bayek Alexander, 102
(Laidley), 4.00, 5.60; Runolsthe, 104
(flyet, 3.80, Time, 1.05, 4.5, Ruster Kachen, Book Rinder, Cross Bow, Shasta Lad, Ben, Almgren also-ran, Statt Race—One mile and 70 yards.
(Cherty Tree, 117 (Raker), 7.40, 4.40, 8.39; Sure Fire, 103 (Pershallt, 4.90, 3.23; Bonnie Omar, 110 (Kelly), 4.00, Time, 1:44, Coer de Alene, Dr. Clark Begonia, Firm Friend and Jack Faliman also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile, Nell Maxim, 108 (Pershallt, 55.00, 30.80, 18.40; Barn Dollar, 116 (Baker), 11.80, 7.60; Better Lack, 114 (Hexham), 5.80. Time, 1:37
Real, Rosemond, Follow Me, Raymonddale, Illarity, Queen Catherine, Old Ready, Viola Burton, Re Frank and Letter Riva and Service Company, Viola Burton, Re Frank and Letter Riva Gran, Service Combon, Company, Viola Burton, Re Frank and Letter Riva Gran, Service Combon, Combo

BOWIE ENTRIES.

THIRD RACE-81,800; year-olds and upward; 8%

JUAREZ RESULTS.

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SERVICE ELEVENS REACH CHICAGO, HOLD DRILLS

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Squads Avoid Crowds Annapolis Turns Out by Detraining in Suburbs.

to See Midshipmen Leave for Game.

ernor Head Notables

on Trip.

Likewise, Gov. A. C. Ritchie. United States Senator-elect Millard E. Tydings and a large party of friends of the governor also were in a special car which was hooked up to the Capitol limited upon arrival at Washington. The governor is scheduled to deliver an address before the lyoquois club at Chicago tomorrow and is expected to touch upon national issues.

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Tomorrow morning the student bodies of the two schools will arrive to find themselves in the center of two days of festivity occasioned by the game. They will take part tomorrow in the dedication of Soldiers field, at which Vice President Charles G, Dawes will make the principal address.

Despite the Navy's defeatless sea-son and the tendency of the "ex-perts" to regard it as a favorite, Chicago sentiment favors the army and betting odds are in the cadets' favor, though only slightly.

Most of the throng which will attend if the two student bodies are excepted, cares little who wins, and is attending for the apectacle it hopes to see. Social leaders and thousands of persons with little interest in scientific football will be in the front seats for the big game.

Mayor William E. Dever met both football squads today, and assured them of the city's desire to make their out for injuries in eight years of high school and college play.

Only one more match remains to be arranged to complete the three-bout wreating card to be offered Tuesday night at the Arcadia auditorium. Johnny Blick, proprietor of the local establial ment, who is promoting the entertain ment, late last night signed Windek Zbyswo, one of the famous Zbyszko brotters of Poland, to oppose Charles Hanson, the Minnesota Swede, in the semifinal of the card that will be headed by Ivan Linow and Tommy Draak.

Hanson is the mat man who had to retire for several years after encountering Stanislaus Zbyszko, Wladek's elder brother, when Stanislaus was champion of the world. Then Hanson, who was just breaking into the wrestling game, suffered a severe wrench of his back and only managed to get himself into form again for grappling contests after rigorous treatment. Promoter Blick expects to complete his card tomorrow.

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IN MARINES' TRIUMPH

Scores 2 Touchdowns as Quantico Beats Washington, 13-0.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—Jim Levey, a youthful halfback on the Quantico Marines football team, possessing the speed of a champion shortdash sprinter, needed no aquad-of interference to lend him a helping hand in rushing both the first line of Washington defense or the secondary defense this afternoon at the stadium. This alim, fast-running halfback raced through the Bears on two long-distance runs that gave the crowd of 7,500 thrills the like of which have not been seen at the stadium this season, and as a result of his sprints the Quantico team won from Washington, 13 to 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—In a dripping fog which overhung the city, football aquads of the city, football aquads of the city to endered the company of the city to endered a the city of the city football aquads of the city to city football aquads of the city football aquads of t

Kendy was surprised, but he was not so overcome as to forget to take immediate action. His first command to the squad on the bench was for Jim Levey to replace Edward Pugh shortly after the second quarter of the battle had started.

casioned by the game. They will lake part tomorrow in the dedication of soldiers field, at which vice President Charles G. Dawes will inake the principal address.

Governors, senators, cabinet officials and other notable guests will come to the city tomorrow. Many of them will attend the dinner dance tendered tomorrow night by the city to the viniting service men of the two schools.

Other guests at the game will be coaches and football teams from several institutions, the latter being thus rewarded for hard work and the former making the game an aftermath to the annual Western conference schedule meeting here Priday.

Reports that counterfeit tickets are floating about the city for the contest drew today from officials the news that they long since prepared to combat the use of bogus certificates of admission. A hundred expert engraves will stand at the gates to pass judgment on tickets of doubtful authenties.

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In 24th Straight Win Peoria, Ill., Nov. 25 (By A. P.) .-

TYPOTHETAE PIN LEAGUE

Cherry Tree Lands

Tia Juana Fcature

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 23 (By A. P.). Cherry Tree, owned by Baron Long.
San Diego, Calif., Nov. 23 (By A. P.). Head Coach "Mavy Bill" Ingram. "We here today seemed happy except in the saddle on the winner, with Bonnie Omar two lengths Back for show. The time was 1:44. Jockey R. Baker was in the saddle on the winner.

Zbyszko Matched

To Grapple Hanson Only one more match, remains to be tranged to complete the three-bout only one more match, remains to be tranged to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment, who is proposed to complete the three-bout gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment and the posential gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment and the posential probably play, but net at his usual position at quarter, He will probably play the ment and the posential gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment and the posential gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment and the posential gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment and the posential gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment and the posential gight at the Arcadia auditorium. John-te ment and the posential gight at the Arcadia auditorium and the posential gight at

quarter's berth, while Caldwell will probably play one of the half posi-tions. Hamilton is also believed to be a choice for back, as his foot-work and passing will be needed. Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones, head coach of the Army eleven, was equally reticent concerning his line-up, but was not generally so pessimistic as the Navy mentor. Coach Jones said his team, was in "wonderful physical shape" after watching them go through a workout today.

"Light Horse" Harry Wilson, former All-American Penn State star, is almost certain to start at one of the halfback positions for the Army, while Cragle will probably get the other. Harding will probably be at quarter, and Capt. Knep "Tiny" Hewitt or Murrell will draw the fullback position.

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*** In the control of the contro The Northern Juniors defeated the Senators yesterday, 13 to 0. Ensor and Gordon starred for the wigners, who want games for Sundays, Call Manager Hancock at Columbia 4862-J, if inter-ceted.

NORTHERN

Kick Beats Southern Preps, 3-0.

THE Northern and Southern Prepelevens, tied for second place in the Capital City league and having fought to a scoreless draw, metagain yesterday before the largest crowd of the season at Washington barracks without either team being able to make a touchdown.

to make a touchdown.

Workman, Northern left end, turned the fray into a victory for his team. however, with a placement kick which made the score 3 to 0.

Sam Ormes paved the way for the only points of the game when he ran a Southern punt back to the Southwesters' 30-yard mark. "Mike" Gass followed with a run to the 18-yard line, from where Workman sent a perfect boot across the bar.

The Northerns made thats

The Northerns made their su-preme bid for a touchdown in the third quarter, parading the ball to the Southern 15-yard line where they were held for downs.

Runs by Kelliher and Hickey brought the ball within 20 yards of the Northern goal in the last quarter, where a Southern dropkick failed just before the game ended.

Hickey played a bang-up game for the Southerns, as did Speakman, whose defensive work stood out. Fletcher and Farran, Northern linemen, were defense towers, while Capt. MacDonald and Fox did most of the ground-gaining.

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LEVEY STARS PREP ELEVEN Walford Only D. C. Team To Win in Intercity Soccer

Workman's Placement Baltimore League Leaders Bow to Washing- Fee Colliere Puts His J. Sweeney Stars as ton Champions, 2-0; Clan MacLennan and Medicos Beaten; Fort Myer Scores.

Burton scored the first goal from a difficult angle with a terrific shot, while Watts accounted for the other score in the second half.

Cian MacKenzie displayed a youthful eleven which found a formidable op-ponent in the Cian MacLennan team. The local veterans were worn down, however, when the Baltimoreans scored their winning goal near the close of the same.

the game.

The Western Rangers and the Army Medicos were evenly matched and gave a fast exhibition. A foul near the visitors goal paved the way for the Baltimore victory.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

Washington socser teams came came of the Fort Myer team, shifted his line-up with elevens from Baltimore. The Monumental City teams won two of the three games.

Clan MacKenzie defeated Clan MacLenan, 4 to 1, and the Western Lennan, 4 to 1, and the Western Lennan, 4 to 1, and the Western Lennan, 4 to 1, and the Western Rangers downed the Army Medical Center eleven for the Baltimore victories.

The District champion Walford team whitewash when it defeated the Hartford club, of Baltimore, 2 to 0.

Hartford ranks with the best teams in the Maryland metropolis and is in the Maryland metropolis and sin in the Maryland metro

Stormy Session Expected

Many Reforms to Be Urged—Two Teams Suggested for Each College—Rotating Schedule Proposed.

When Big Ten Meets Today

bilicago. Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—All the demand for more games within the conference. However, Frinceton morrow will not concern the arrival of the Cadeta and the Middles to root for their teams in the big game of the gridiron season. The athletic directors of the Big Ten and the football coaches will meet in a two-day session to arrange their 1927 schedule, and indications were tonight that a vigorous fight would develop over new reforms expected to be presented.

The directors will consider a proposal that each university develop two teams, one to play at home and the other to play on the campus of the oppposing school on the same day. Under such an arrangement, for example, a Michigan and Northwestern will meet each other rest season would be played at Ann Arbor and at Minneapolis on Northwestern.

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This proposal has the indorsement

of President Clarence Cook Little, of the University of Michigan, who believes a change in the present system There is a persistent and grow-

Ohio State and Wisconsin apparently have reached a stage whereby they will play each other again, and if this is agreed upon, Wisconsin may be forced to drop Iowa for a season. Reports persist that Northwestern and Chicago may break off football relations, but Coach Stagg remains silent upon this rumor.

of Play-Off of Grid Ties Whitneld, Fight 10 Hadden, Boston won from Fairchester, of Greenwich, Conn., 9 to 0. Baltimore-Washington will face New York today, and this evening the selections committee of the United States Field Hockey association will announce the personnel

Believes High School Fans Favor Such a Move—Football Mentors Also Would Lengthen Periods of Games in Series.

any athletes from jumping from one school to another, but in the case just mentioned there doesn't seem to be any grounds for making the boy wait six weeks to be eligible, since his transfer from the junior to the senior high school is in the nature of a promotion. In the interest of sport it seems a pity that our ties for the football thampionship can not be played off. In the past three years two ties have resulted, both between Tech and Western; coaches and players as well as foilowers of the teams would relish the play-off, and it certainly would add spice to the series. Financially all the schools would benefit since the profits of the entire series are equally divided at the close of the year.

TO HAWKS, 9 TO 0

Team Ahead With Drop Kick.

This season the Hawks have frequently won their games in the third quarter, and they probably would have crossed Palace's goal twice in the particular period but for fumbles. The Indians, with Abbott and "Sos" Colliere smashing the line, got as far as Palace's one-pard stripe, but Abbott fumbled and Palace recovered.

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Marty Beck then booted out of danger, but again the Indians threatened. This time the Palace line withstood the battering of the Colliere brothers and Abbott, and the Hawks lost the ball on downs.

"Fee" Colliere's interception of a Palace pass in the final period brought the ball again near Palace's goal. Abbott dashed over for the touchdown, but Colliere missed on the try for point. Hayman, Spahn and Ferris were the outstanding Palace players, while King, "Bos" Colliere and Abbott were prominent for the Hawks.

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The Sportswoman

Ohio State and Wisconsin apparently have reached a stage whereby they will play each other again, and if this is agreed upon, Wisconsin may be forced to drop lews for a season. Reports persist that Northwestern and Chicage may break off football relations, but Coach Stagg remains silent upon this rumor.

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While the football coaches and directors are arranging the schedule the rectors are arranging the schedule the coriols and Capital City team enapped of the liver of the Missouri Valley conference, today won the mythical gridiron consumption, 5 and 4.

Showing confidence, which was lackbased the Boston All-shampionship of the valley. The Oklahoma team finished the conference against the All-Philadelphians, the Oriole and Capital City team enapped Oklahoma University on the home field at Stilliwater.

In the second game of the day, Boston won from Fairchester, of Greenwich, Conn., 9 to 0. Baltimore-Washington will face New York today, and this evening the selections committee of the United States Field Hockey association will announce the personnel of the Northeast and Southeast elevens which will compete December 3, 4 and 5 in the hockey classic, the international tournament, to be staged on the grass courts of the Baltimore Country club.

The two section teams will be featured in a final match closing the tournament tomorrow morning.

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Davidson Beats Duke,

20-0, for State Title

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 26 (By A. P.).—
The Wildcats of Davidson college tonight were supreme in North Carolina
football circles for 1926. By virtue of
their defeat of Duke university this
afternoon, 20 to 6, while Wake Forest
was defeated by State college, 7 to 3,
the Wildcats won the State championship.

They defeated Carolina, Duke and State and tied Wake Porest. The Deacons lost an opportunity to tie with Davidson for State honors when they went down before State's Wolfpack this afternoon.

NO SMOKING. Win Over Utah Aggies

Earns Utah U. Title

The Washington Soccer league has a ruling that other sport bodies might well enforce. Any player caught smoking on the field draws a fine.

FRANCO VS. MacLEAN. Much discussion is on as to the respective kicking powers of Franco, of Fort Myer, and MacLean, of Walford, soccer teams is heard in local soccer circles. Both are powerful kickers although Franco appears to be

BALTIMORE IN AGAIN. According to reports, Baltimore had its innings at the expense of Washington at the meeting of the United States Pootball association. Washington applied for a charter, but Baltimore begged to be permitted to handle Washington's affairs. The local league decided to drift along without Baltimore's aid.

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PALACE BOWS APACHE TEAM **TROUNCES** WINTONS

"Little Indians' Win, 19-0.

vin Myers, with the line smashes of Morton Gooch and John Swee-ney, paved the way for the first Apache score in the first period. Myers finally crashed over for the touchdown.

The recovery of a fumble by Mat Twomey led to another touchdown in the second period, John Sweeney add-ing the finishing touches on an off-

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The Arrow Seniors will tackle the Washington Collegiate five tonight in the Business High gymnasium, starting at 7 o'clock.

STANTONS TO DRILL. The Stanton A. C. eleven will practice tonight on the Plaza field in preparation for its game with the Mohawks Sunday. Players will report at



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VIRGINIA POLYTECH BEATS FLYING SQUADRON, 14-7

Brings All Scores

15,000 Spectators Get Soaking; Governor Attends.

Peake Twice Gallops to Touchdowns for Poly.

Special to The Washington Post.

R CANOKE, Va., Nov. 25.—Sensational runs in the first quarter by Peake, versatile halfback of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, enabled the Gobblers to defeat Virginia Military Institute 14 to 7 in the twenty-sixth annual football combat between the ancient rivals. The game had hardly begun when the Tech halfback ran 36 yards around the Cadet left flank for the first counter. A few minutes later he took a forward pass from Mattox and raced 28 yards to the goal line. cial to The Washington Post.

of his staff witnessed the contest.

The Cadets also registered the touchdown in the first period, Barn plunging through the lines after a 2 yard pass, Barnes to Nabers, had place the pigskin on the Gobbler's 4-yard lift. The flying squadron counted just be-ore the period ended.

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ore the period ended.

The three touchdowns had already een scored in the first fifteen minutes f play and the game gave promise of eing one of the most spectacular and actiting in the history of the rivalry lore than 15,000 spectators pulled heir topcoats more closely about hem and prepared to watch the fun.

But the fun was all over. At no time after the first quarter did other's goal than the 20-yard line. The contest resolved itself largely

at all stages and after the opening quarter, held the "Pony Express" of V. P. I. in check. Barnes and Nabors proved dangerous in the backfield. The former proved the ablest ball carrier and deserves credit for his passing and punting. Nabors was particularly active on defense.

He followed immediately with a 7-yard gain off tackle, Smith covering the same ground for 3 yards, and again for 5 yards, making a

In the Gobbler line Hewiett, Mondy and Thornhill were outstanding. Peake was the center of the Gobbler offense, with Mattox giving valuable assistance with his passing ability and Looney with his plunging. Capt. Moran and Miles were towers of strength in the Gobbler front wall.

"gate," estimated at nearly \$400.it was Paul Scull's toe that either Sallle.
or saved Penn from defeat. The Rainer score was the second in the lor history of Pennsylvania-Cornell Thanks giving day football games, the only other tie occurring twenty years ago when neither team scored.

It was evident Cornell had been It was evident Cornell had beel coached to break up Pennsylvania' hidden-ball play, for it had no terror for the New York team, which broke i up every time it was attempted exceponce, and in this one instance it le Wascolonis get away for Pennsylvania' touchdown. Cornell also was coache to stop Rogers, the backfield comet, an he was smothered under a bunch o players many times when he tried to g

players many times when he tried to get off to a long run.

Rogers was not up to the form he has displayed in most of the games this season. Twice he fumbled punts, one of them giving Cornell the ball close to the Penn goal line where Capt. Carey made his placement kick.

Pennsylvania. Penitons Corpell

halfback, broke around the Marcon end for a sparkling 69-yard run. Although he completed his journey to the goal line, Lawrence was called back to the 7-yard line where he had stepped outside in his mad race. Randall smashed over for the score, and Mishel's kick of the point made his twenty-second consecutive successful try of the season. The exuitant roar of the Brown supporters, massed in the 30,000 spectators that jammed the new Brown bowl, had hardly died with the period when a neat 10-yard pass over the center of the line from Mehler to Brewer set the shifty Colgate back loose amid the

the line from Mehler to Brewer set the shifty Colgate back loose amid the Brown secondary defense. Cutting to the sidelines, Brewer broke clear of the last man only to be dragged down from behind by Mishel on the 7-yard line. Shaughnessy needed four tries to carry the ball over.

the ball over.

The fury of the thwarted iron men broke loose in the final period as Colgate fought a dogged defense battle to hold the tie. Three times the Brown forwards drove Colgate back, but each time a steadying defense sent Mishel back for the goal try that always failed. One, from the 20-yard line, bounced back from the Colgate goal poets, a miss by inches alone.

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16,000 SEE HOWARD U. CRUSH LINCOLN LIONS

feeling of the progress of the negro in America and the contribution of Howard university to his advancement. Other speakers were Albert Cassell, uni-versity architect, and Louis Watson, football mentor. Dr. Scott was recipient

The contest resolved itself largely into a punting duel between Peake and Barnes with occasional forward passes and ground gains near midfield to vary the motony.

Toward the end it was anything but funny for the onlookers, who were drenched by a steady downpour—all except the small percentage lucky enough to secure seats under the covered grand stand. It was by no means a one-sided contest. First downs were even, each team making six. The flying squadron several times developed an effective offense, which swept the ball toward the Gobbler goal line, but the Techmen managed to check the advances before a touchdown was scored.

The military line played great ball at all stages and after the opening quarter, held the "Pony Express" of V.

He followed immediately with a 7-yard gain off tackle, Smith covering the same ground for 3 yards, and again for 5 yards, making a first down on Lincoln's 7-yard line. Coles again perfected a reversal for 6 yards, and the remaining distance to the first score of the game was traveled by Smith, who circled right end.

From this time the final result was foregone conclusion.

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BEATEN BY

Straight Game to Pitt, 24 to 6.

PANTHERS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—A battling University of Pittsburg Panther lowered its football curtain here today with a smashing 24-6 victory over the Pennsylvania State Lion in the Thankagiving day tilt before a throng of hearly 45,000.

45,000. The beasts of Nittany, rated as the underdog and thirsty to break Pitt's six-year winning streak, fought like true jungle denizens in the first three periods when they completely outplayed the Panther clan with one of the best aerial attacks seen here this season.

In the final period, however, the defense of Hugo Bezdek's warriors crumbled under an onslaught which enabled the opposing eleven to pile up 17 of the 24 points.

Welch, Pitt left halfback, covered himself with a blaze of glory, for he scored two touchdowns on dashes of 54 and 30 yards around the terminals. John Roepke, playing the same position for Penn State, was a tower of strength in his team's attack.

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Marion Eleven, 33-0

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V. P. 1.	made in the final quarter, on a 32-yard	Friendship Position, Marions.	
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Delaware State Title

Won by Laurel High Boley Laurel, Del., Nov. 25.—Laurel is Manfred practically wild tonight, enthusiasm Catholic erhaps having never run so high. For

plonship in the Delaware Scholastic league.

For several years it has won the lower Delaware championship, to later be beaten either by Dover or Newark. This year Laurel went through without allowing a touchdown. Today they defeated Newark at Milford for the State championship, 7 to 0.

Tennessee Humbles

COLONIALS 17 TO 9

Penn State Loses 7th Foley and Harvey Use Aerials to Overcome Colonials' Lead.

> (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.) tinued the passing attack, with himself as a receiver, but Coleman and Lopeman could not throw the oval with his own precision.

The furious play of the first half robbed George Washington of its great-est threat and Catholic university suf-fered in a less severe degree. Ivan Stehman, the Russian juggernaut of the Co-lonial backfield, limped off the field after being injured in mass play. The George Washington running attacks, pivoting about the powerful Stehman. was deprived of much of its power as well as kicking strength. Smythe, of the Cardinals, also was hurt in this quarter, but Catholic U. imadertently benefited, for Bill Harvey proved to be

Smythe's substitute.

George Washington capitalized the early breaks of the game to assume a nine-point lead during the first half. Gaining the ball deep in Catholic Uterritory after a fumble, George Washington penetrated to within 15 yards of the goals, where Stehman place-kicked for a field goal. In the second quarter Walker. George Washington center, picked up the ball after Foley fumbled a long punt and ran 45 yards unhindered to a touchdown.

Seven of the eleven first downs registered by Catholic University were by the aerial route. George Washington clicked off seven first downs with both air play and rushing attack figuring Smythe's substitute.

clicked off seven first downs with both air play and rushing attack figuring in their making.

Stehman's punting held the Cardinals at bay during the first quarter, and he bettered Foley in that respect. The first break for George Washington came shortly after the start of the game when Allshouse recovered Smythe's fumble on his own 45-yard line, and Stehman's kick sent Catholic U. back to the shadows of its own goal posts.

Here "Dutch" Schmidt inserted another thrill in the form of a 58yard run from scrimmage to George Washington's 30-yard line, where he was pulled down from behind. A pass, grounded behind the goal line, dissipated all scoring

Both teams threw passes consistently and in this quarter George Washington held the upper hand, with Alishouse gaining 30 yards on a throw from Sapp. Other passes failed and Sapp was thrown for a 10-yard loss on a shift play. Stehman at this juncture tried a drop-kick from the 55-yard line, which fell short by 15 yards. Failing to make first down. Foley dropped back Anscestia Preps.

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to kick, but fumbled the pass from center and the Colonials gained possession on Catholic's 22-yard line. Stehman's drop-kick followed.

Walker, whose play was a feature throughout the game, became the momentary hero shortly after the start of the second quarter. Stehman, punting from behind his own goal line, got off, a terrific 60-yard boot, which Foley fumbled, and Walker scooped up the ball and led a 42-yard chase to the goal line. Stehman's attempted place-kick

ley excelled in punting in a duel with Sapp, and the Cardinals gained posses-sion of the ball in midfield, preceding their touchdown early in the third

Manfreda broke through for 18 yards in two scrimmage plays, and Foley tossed a long pass to Harvey, who gathered in the bail at full till and galloped through a broken field 15 yards to a touchdown. Foley drop-kicked the extra point.

Foliey's 65-yard punt to a touchback featured the remainder of the
third period although George Washington completed a few of its attempted passes for short gains. Foley,
meanwhile attempted a drop-kick from
the 35-yard line but the boot was
wide. George Washington's passes
gained a total of 40 yards in this
quarter and Coleman's plunges figurdown but the march was interrupted
when Coleman fumbled on the Cardinal's 45-yard line and Shields recovered.

third touchdown of the game. This down, Barnes, point after fundamental point and fundamental point after fundamental point and fundamental point fund

Rex Peewees Retain Title With Victory

First Period COLGATE TIES BROWN, LION ELEVEN C. U. DEFEATS Southern Jr. Eleven Beats Hartford, 39-0

The Southern Juniors, with Tonker and Divers starring, defeated the Hart-fords yesterday, 39 to 0. Fisher played well for the Hartfords.

Eagle Juniors Beat S. E. Bearcats, 20-7 William O'Donnell's 98-yard run to a touchdown on a punt was the feature of a 20-7 victory of the Anacostia Eagle Juniors over the Southeast Bearcats yesterday. 'The Eagles are seeking a game with the Peerless eleven. Their managers may be reached at Lincoln 3193

Rewarded by Coach

Chicago, Nov. 25 (By A. P.).—The gloom that settled on the University of Chicago football team with rumors that they might not receive variety letters this fall, having failed to win of Western conference game, was waved away today by 25 of the highly-prized tickets to the Army-Navy bat-

5 in a plunge through tackle, but Mcpherson was thrown for a loss by Pinkerton. Hackney essayed a pass to Mcmurry, which was intercepted by Cuddy on Virginia's 18-yard line.

Mackall's superb punting throughout
the contest annulled the advantage
gained by Carolina in line plays. Four
times he was forced to kick standing
behind the Virginia goal line and one
of his boots went for 55 yards.

The Virginia forwards charged well
when danger threatened. At the start
of the second quarter Cardwell broke
through and blocked Shufords punt.

Friedburg and Ahner starred on the
wings for Virginia, and on punts by
Mackall, the Carolina backs were generally nailed in their tracks. erally nailed in their tracks Morehead put up a great game at left tackle for Carolina, while most of the ground gaining was done by Foard and Young on quick dashes through tackle. The Carolina coaches made frequent substitutions.

Tennessee Humbles
Kentucky Eleven, 6-0

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 25 (By A. P.)
Behind a powerful drive early in the third period, with Charley Rice bearing the brunt of the attack, the University of Tennessee scored its only touchdown against Kentucky here to-day when Dodson, fullback, plunged through the Kentucky line for four yards and across the marker. Try for goal was missed and the game ended, Tennessee, 6: Kentucky, 0.

The game was played on a rain-soaked field, the central portion of which was soon converted into a quagmire, with costly fumbles on the part of the Volunteers cutting the accore down. The visiting eleven lacked the power to launch a sustained attack registing the Mohawk preps were on the Peerless 10-yard line twice, but lost the ball on fumbles.

HOPKINS.

of the game.

O. Beelings Stevens' Field Goal Late in Game Wins for Old Liners.

> (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.) Ham Adams or Thomas. In addition, he outkicked Lyons, his rival, making an average of 37 yards on 9 punts, while Lyons' average was 35 on 10.

game over Maryland since 1915 and it looked for a short time that this would be done. The fumble hoodoo, which has plagued Maryland all thus giving Hopkins its first touch-

same with the Peerless eleven. Their innanges may be reached at Lincoln and the street of the offers.

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"Whatever I have accomplished as a football player I owe to the old man," he said.

The reference was to Fielding Yost, Michigan coach. Benny said his greatest regret when he leaves Michigan next year, will be parting with "the old man."

25 Chicago Gridders

Rewarded by Coach

This marked the end of the third quarter, but not the finish of Mary-land rooters.

This marked the end of the third quarter, but not the finish of Mary-land stack, for Coach Byrd's charges kept on hammering the Blue Jay line and advancing on passes in the final period until they had reached their enemies" 35-yard line.

The Hopkins defense held here. however, and Kessler was forced to punt. Hopkins backs, no longer showing the speed which carried them to long gains in the early periods, could not advance a yard, and Lyons had to punt back.

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Coach Stagg, who has not yet decided whether he will award a single
monogram this season, took his
wonted strategy into a new field and
called in 25 members of the Marcom
added in 25 members of the Marcom
squad to hand them tickets to the
service game.

MACKALL'S KICK WINS

FOR CAVALIERS, 3 TO 0

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Mackall picked it up and raced to
the 30-yard line before he was
pulled down from behind.

With darkness approaching near the
close of the fourth quarter the Tarheels staged another drive. A forward pass, Gresham to Dill, netted 15
yards and it was Carolina's ball on
Virginia's 30-yard line. Gresham added
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and Lyons had to punt back.

Following another exchange of kicks.

Quarterback Kessler went to the overheåd game and shot passes to Adams
and Thomas for gains of 20 and 16
yards, bringing the ball to Hopkins
and Thomas followed with two tackle
plunges for 4 yards each and Stevens
fell back to drop-kick from an angleman developed with a strong high-flying boot from the 17-yard line.

The victory was the first Maryland
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Manager Furr may be reached for
games at Lincoln 4073.

EPIPHANY MIDGETS PLAY. The Epiphany Chapel basketers play tonight at the Washington barracks court at 7:30 p. m. The players are requested to meet at Washington barracks at 7 p. m. For cames with the Southwesterners phone the manager, Carl MacCartee, at No. h 188, after 6

MD. U. BEATS Knick Preps in Draw CRIMSON TIDE With St. Stephen, 6-6 WINS FROM The Knick Preps and St. Stephens battled to a 6-to-6 score yesterday in their game for the "championship of Georgetown Hollow." The Saints counted in the third period on a surprise pass, Warren to "Mike" Gass, while the Knicks came from behind on an end run by Goldsmith to knot the count. The defensive play of W. Niland and Zumbo was one of the features of the game. **GEORGIA**

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10 THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy
Court. In the matter of E. M. Herman, bankraps: In Bankruptcy. No. 1717. To the
recitions of E. M. Herman, of the city of
Washington, District of Columbia Notice is
hereby given that on the 22d day of November,
1926, the said E. M. Herman was duly adjidivated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of
the creditors will be held at my office in the
Wilkins Building, 1612 H street northwest,
Washington, D. C., ou the 2D DAY OF DECEMBER, 1928, at 11 o'clock a m., at which
time the said creditors may attend, prove
their cinime, appoint a trustee examine the
bankrupt and transact such other business as
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RALPH D. QUINTER, Referee in Bankruptor: 490 690

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Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Overton, who have issued cards for a dinner to be given at the Willard preceding the dance. They will have 35 guests.

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The card party to be held for the benefit of Casualty hospital Priday afternoon, in the ballroom of the Newn Inc. William the particles of the Auspices of the Survey Linguist Priday afternoon, in the ballroom of the Newn Inc. William the particles of will be given under the auspices of the Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan is president. Mrs. J. S. Buynttzkii is chairman of the Newn Inc. J. S. Buynttzkii is chairman of the Newn Inc. Mrs. H. Beech and Mrs. Edwin Hanvey, Mrs. H. Beech and Mrs. Charles Myers have charge of the bazaar tables. Mrs. W. Griffith, Mrs. E. B. Frazier, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. A. Frazier, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. F. P. Sappington and Mrs. Zmeeth. The officers of the Chevy Chase Cir-

The officers of the Chevy Chase Cir-ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS cle. National Child Conservation league.

Mrs. Alfred Savage presiding, will act as hostesses tomorrow morning at 10:15 as hostesses tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock for the children's programs at the Chevy Chase theater. Those assisting are Mrs. W. E. Springer, Mrs. H. C. Schurect, Mrs. J. S. Brashears and Mrs. H. O. Schriber. Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" will be the feature picture. Girl Scout Troop No. 30, with its captain Mrs. Albert Reid will set as tain, Mrs. Albert Reid, will act where

Gov. A. W. McLean, of North Carolina, arrived yesterday evening at the Carlton hotel.

Virginia Apple Trade Abroad to Increase

Winchester, Va., Nov. 25 .- The low point in the export apple market appears to have been reached for the season and the future holds brighter prospects for fruit of really good quality, according to advices reaching here today from dealers with foreign connections. A day of two ago Virginia York tions. A day or two ago Virginia York Imperials, a winter favorite in England, ranged from \$4 to \$5.50 a barrel in London, somewhat less than the latter figure in Liverpool, and around \$4 in Manchester. Shipments from Atlantic ports December 4 will arrive in ample time for the Christmas and new year demand, it was indicated. demand, it was indicated.

Exports from all Atlantic ports for Exports from all Atlantic ports for the week ended November 20 totaled 182,134 barrels and 151,176 boxes, of which the United Kingdom took 114,465 barrels and 90,763 boxes. A total of 38,898 boxes left Pacific ports, of which 25,025 were for the United Kingdom. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

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Citizens of Southeast Washington

preparing for the community dance, of Methodist churches, will preside. Center department.

Center department.

Leading citizens of Southeast Washington will serve as reception committee, representing outstanding organizations of this community. The committee includes A. G. Herrmann, John V. Schmidt, Lemuel Fugitt, Dr. V. Darrell, H. W. Lynn, W. D. Bruce, Allan Pevils F. T. Roys Cent. William Luck.

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Davis, F. T. Roys, Capt. William Luckett, Simon Tennyson, August Pfleiger, of the Southeast Citizens association; Clarence F. Donohoe, A. S. Offutt, J. C. Richards, of the Southeast Business Men's association; Harry Kelser, Bpencer Dean, W. T. Free, J. F. Adams, C. C. Mullady, J. J. Malleott, Paul F. De-Lawter, of Lenox Parent-Teacher association, and H. E. Warner, of the Hine Junior High school. Mrs. M. W. Davis is chairman of the carnival committee and Capt. Luckett is treasurer.

Committees in Charge.

The chairmen of committees as announced by Mrs. Davis are Mrs. John H. Virnstein, community dance; Mrs. Reid K. Middleton and Mrs. Curtis Draper, refreshments; Mrs. M. J. Arnold and Mrs. Guy K. Steuart, cake; Miss Evelyn Davis, director of vaudeville, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Moran and Miss Evelyn Davis, director of vaudeville, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Moran and Miss Evelyn Davis, director of vaudeville, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Moran and Miss Evelyn Davis, director of vaudeville, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Moran and Miss Evelyn Davis, director of vaudeville, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Moran and Miss Evelyn Davis, director of vaudeville, assisted by Mrs. Howard Gordon, games; Miss. Rachel Wilson, fash pond; Mrs. Banuel Nifong, checking, and J. W. Bell, country store.

Members of the Boutheast Business

Ball, country store.

Members of the Boutheast Business Men's association and Citizens association will act as reception committee. The carnival is being given for the benefit of the equipment fund of the Boutheast Community center. Admission to the building will be 10 cents, and small additional charges will be made for the vaudeville entertainment will made danging. Free entertainment will be the control of the control o

Coroner to Convene

Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt will conduct an inquest this morning in the duct an inquest this morning in the killing of James Washington, colored, 26 years old, 1212 Eighth street north-west, who was found shot to death in an apartment at 516 Florida avenue northwest, early yesterday

Police of the Eighth precinct are

Details of the record-making air journey of the Norge, semi-rigid tery. dirigible, from Rome across the North Pole to Alaska, will be told by Gen. Umberto Nobile, of Italy, before the National Geographic society in the Washington auditorium at 8 o'clock

Gen. Nobile designed the Norge and commanded her during her record voyage in the course of which landings were made in England. Norway.

Russia and Spitzbergen and Alaska.

Where a landing was made in a storm

Lief Move. which threatened to wreck the air-

Council to Consider

Woman Recovering After Poison Dose

Mrs. Vincent Strynsky, 25 years old.

931 Maryland avenue southwest, is in a serious condition at Emergency hospital, after swallowing a quantity of poison at her home yesterday morning. Police allege the poison was taken with suicidal intent.

Policeman L. G. Scripture, of the Fourth precinct, said the woman went to her room and took the polson following a quarrel with her husband. Emergency toopital authorities say she will recover

Boy on Bicycle Reported Missing. Police yesterday were asked to look for Lois Mancuso, jr., 15 years old, who disappeared from his home, 1211 Tenth street northwest, Wednesday night, riding a blcycle. He is described as having dark complexion and black hair, and wearing long trousers and a sweater.

City Club Will Hear Editor. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, will give advice on the purchase of industrial stocks at the City club's luncheon forum today. Mr. Howe's talk and stusic by the City Club Syncopaton will be broadcast by WMAL.

L'Algion club salon.

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Meeting—District of Columbia chapter, American War Mothers, Lee house sp. m.

Meeting—Big Sisters of the District St. Patrick's rectory, 8 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH HOME TO DEDICATE **NEW INSTITUTION**

day at Conn. Ave. Building Recently Completed.

BISHOP W. F. M'DOWELL WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Gay Costumes to Mark Danc- District Superintendent Hand ing, Games, Vaudeville and to Preside at Formal Services Tomorrow Afternoon.

The new Methodist home, which has will be able to forget their worries and just been completed at the corner of troubles, at least for tonight and to- Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street night, when the Southeast northwest, will be dedicated with specommunity indoor carnival is to be cial services beginning today and conheld in the Hine Junior High school tinuing tomorrow and Sunday. The expressly for the purpose of merry- formal dedication will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Special committees have been busy J. Phelps Hand, District superintendent

vaudeville, refreshments, country store, Bishop William F. McDowell will degames and other amusements. There liver the dedicatory address and Bishop will be exhibits from Friendship house. Bristol and Bishop Hamilton will as Southeast library and Community sist in the services. The annual donation will be held beginning at 3

BY GREEK DELEGATES

The 67 delegates attending the third and dancing. Free entertainment will include contest games, animal features and various exhibits. Members of the community will wear gay carnival coammunity will be coammunity will be coammunity will be coammun stantine and Church Helen Greek community, at Sixth and C streets south-Inquest in Slaying west, yesterday placed a wheath of the Unknown Soldier and the grave of George Dillroy, Hellenic-American here of the world war who was awarded a posthumous congressional medal of honor. west, yesterday placed a wreath on the

northwest, early yesterday

Police of the Eighth precinct are holding Moses Crawford, also colored, 39 yesers old, 51 Myrtle street northeast, who is charged with murder. Crawford is said to have remained in the apartment to await the arrival of police after the shooting. Washington clutched a pistol in his hand that had not been discharged, authorities said.

Nobile to Describe

throughout the third a million persons and about half a million persons. The results of the community, outlined to the delegates the one way of fulfilling their obligations to the state and circumstance. Poliowing the Thanksgiving service, the delegates held a business meeting.

Dirigible Pole Trip

the delegates held a business meeting. The convention will close Sunday. The delegates visited Mount Vernon, Va., where impressive services were held before the tomb of George Washington, following their trip to Arlington cemetery.

MISERY OF EUROPEAN JEWS TOLD IN APPEAL

lief Move.

Painting a sad word picture of the misery and want among 5,000,000 Jews resident in central and southeastern District Bills Tonight Europe, an appeal signed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the fed-The Citizens Advisory council of the eral council of churches, and Judge Federation of Citizens Associations will Victor S. Dowling, of New York, was meet in the board room of the Dis- made public last night asking Catholic

meet in the board room of the District building at 7 o'clock tonight to act upon District legislation that will be recommended to Congress this seession.

Among the bills the council will be asked to consider are those for establishment of a permanent and equitable fiscal relation between the District and Federal government; merger of the two traction %, es; an appropriation for the elimination of all steam railroad grade crossings \int 2 the repeal of the Borland amendment.

made public last night asking Catholic and Protestant clergy to join in the anovement for their relief.

The appeal was made public here therewish relief or ganization and declared that in some parts of Europe the death rate among Jewish bables is suicide. Insanity has increased ten million American Jews are attempting to raise \$25,000,000 for relief work and grade crossings \int 2 the repeal of the Borland amendment.

work.

"There is no laughter in the streets in the Jewish quarters in eastern and central Europe." the appeal said. One-third of the Jewish population of the world is starving. Babies are dyirig, orphan asylums are closed and children are running wild without ahelter or guardian. The whole cultural and social life of the Jews in these countries has been broken." has been broken.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Party—Keane's Council 500 club, bridge, K. of C. hall, 318 Tenth street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Banquet-Chi Theta Sigma. Lee

Luncheon-Alpha Delta Phi. Frank-lin Square hotel, 12:30 p. m. as ir. Meeting—Loyal Knights of the Round Table, University club, 12:30

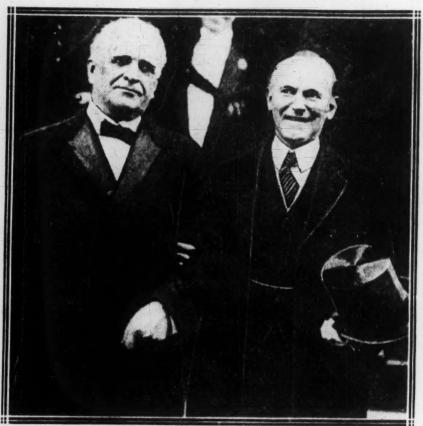
Dance—Alpha Beta Sigma fraternity. L'Aiglon club salon.

Meeting—Big Sisters of the St. Patrick's rectory, 8 p. m.

THANKSGIVING DAY CAMERA VIEWS



OUT TO DINNER. Members of the Fall-Doheny jury got out into the fresh air yesterday when they were allowed to leave the courthouse in company with two United States marshals, who took them down to wn to dinner. Deputy Marshal Ed Sackey is on the left and Deputy Marshal William Mullen on the right. The twelve jurors are: George'B. Cobb, William B. Farmer, Vernon S. Snow, Henry J. Briggs, A. E. Parker, Steve Vermillion, Chester E. Parker, Clinton Carver, Herbert A. Via, W. S. Martindill, Christian Vogel and Henry Byers.





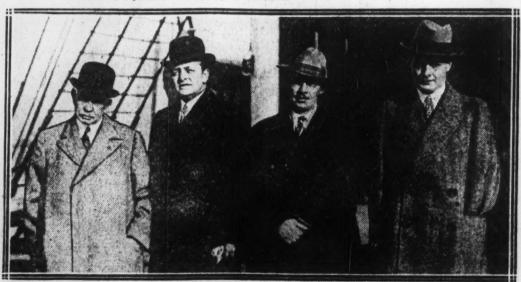
GIVING THANKS. Chiefs of the executive and judicial branches of the government attended Thanksgiving services yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Left—President Coolidge leaving the church in company with Bishop William F. McDowell. Right—Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft.



PAN-AMERICAN MASS. The procession accompanying Archbishop Michael J. Curley passing through a guard of honor composed of cadets from St. John's school on its way into St. Patrick's church, where the annual Pan-American mass was held yesterday. Virtually every Pan-American diplomat in Washington attended.



TO WALK THE BOARDS. Maxine De Silvia, who will take part in the George Washington Players' production of "The Whole Town's Talking" tonight in the university's gymnasium.



ARMS REPRESENTATIVES. United States army and navy officials on the S. S. George Washington after itending and representing the United States at the arms conference in Geneva. Left to right: Rear Admiral Hillary P. Jones, Capt. Adolphus Andrews, Maj. George V. Strong and Allon . Winslow.

CITY ASKS CONGRESS WOMEN ORGANIZERS HELP FOR \$600,000 | CLASH IN PROMOTING FARM MARKET SITE NEW CITIZEN GROUP

Rudolph Wants Smoot, Head Georgetown Followers of Mrs. of Public Buildings Board, to Aid.

LOCATION SOUGHT HELD FEDERATION OFFICIALS SECRET TO GUARD PRICE

Commissioners Fear Publicity Organization Open to All Men Might Affect Cost of Land for Project.

man of the public buildings commis- and Mrs. Antoinette Funk, were unsion, a letter asking aid in procuring successful yesterday. from Congress an authorization to ex- Mrs. Funk, who originally intended pend not to exceed \$600,000 for a site to form a citizens body for women letter did not name any particular site. not speak for her association on the Its text follows:

000,000 building program of the United the organization meeting to be held States government in the District of next Friday. The question as to sheds now used as a farmers' produce be decided at that meeting, Mrs. Funk market and the occupation of their said. building.

building.

"This market is an important adjunct to the food distribution system of the District and when removed from its present location a site should be obtained for its relocation in another part of the city.

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Have Location in Mind.

will be introduced at the session of Congress which begins December 6, a bill having in view acquisition of land on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Third and Pifteenth streets and bounded on the south by

Staples, 22 years old, suffered for four days proved to be a fracture of the skull when he appeared at Emergency hospital for medical treatment. Police number of men, some of whom are investigated the case yesterday, eight tion, backing her movement for a new days after he was injured, and discovered that he had been slugged and association. She would not reveal their robbed of a?

ered that he had been slugged and robbed of \$7.

Staples, who lives and is employed on a sand dredge in Georgetown, was walking across the bridge at M and Twenty-sixth streets northwest when he was attacked and robbed by the footpad. Following the robbery Staples went to the dredge, where he remained at his work until Sunday.

Going to Emergency hospital, he complained to physicians of a persistent "headache." He is still in the hospital.

Program by Players

Of Transfiguration

association. She would not reveal their names.

George W. Offutt, a member of the new association declared that there were a great many persons living in Georgetown not represented by the present association. It was Mr. Offutt who introduced the amendment to the constitution of his association proposing to admit women to the constitution of his association proposing to admit women to member of the new association declared that there were a great many persons living in Georgetown not represented by the present association. It was Mr. Offutt who introduced the amendment to the constitution of his association proposing to admit women to member of the new association of the new association of the new association in the persons living in Georgetown not represented by the present association. It was Mr. Offutt who introduced the amendment to the constitution of his association proposing to admit women to the dredge, where he remained at his work until Sunday.

"I am willing to take my medicine association in the member of the new association of the new association in t

the Rev. Irvin J. J. Queally, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration. Fourteenth and Gallatin streets north- 1,000 Cross Country they presented a matinee and evening performance of "A Musical Revue," at

performance of "A Musical Revue, the Park theater.

A program was presented consisting of fifteen song, dance and novelty numbers, featuring Grace Carlton, Helen Gladman, Irma Sullivan and Mary Stevens. Music was directed by Jessie Heitmuiler, and the entire production was supervised by Mr. Queally. The revue will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at the Park theater, beginning at 9 o'clock

The volume of traffic over the model airways is indicated by a table presented by a said to the column of the first said to the greater safety and ease of air travel over an organized and identified route.

lishment of the Chapel of the Nativity. Massachusetts avenue and A street

Massachusetts avenue and A street southeast, at the 11 a. m. services in the chapel Sunday.

Holy communion will be celebrated by the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, vicar, at 7:30 a. m. The chapel was founded in 1903, and since two chapels, the Chapel of the Resurrection. Fifteenth and G streets northeast, and the Chapel of the Annunciation. in Randle High-

H. E. Howe to Speak

The relation of qualified experts to tention. the business of buying industrial stocks will be discussed today by Harrison E. Secretary Kellogg Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, at the City club's regular Friday luncheon.

Mr. Howe will tell the club what every business man should know about science and how investments can be affected for better or for worse.

Hurt in Fall From Ladder. Hurt in Fail From Ladder.

Louis Rollman, 58 years old, an employe of the geological survey, was injured yesterday when the ladder he was

Funk and Miss Taggart Fail to Merge.

ARE ASKED TO MEETING

and Women of Section Is Proposed.

President Cuno H. Rudolph, of the Efforts to effect a merger of the two District board of commissioners, yester- citizens associations being formed in day sent to Senator Reed Smoot, chair- Georgetown by Miss Etta L. Taggart

for the new farmers' market. The only, took the position that she could merger proposal until it had been pre-"The plans approved for the \$50,- sented to the members themselves at Columbia contemplates demolition of whether or not to admit men will also

site by a proposed new internal revenue Miss Taggart, promoter of the rival or-

In the meantime her organization will meet two days before the rival The commissioners understand there body and Miss Taggart will receive

James G. Yaden, president of the

streets and bounded on the south by the Mall.

"They have the honor to suggest that there be included in the bill an item authorizing the commissioners to acquire a new site for the farmers' produce market by purchase or condemnation at a cost not to exceed \$600,000.

"The commissioners have in mind the location of such a site, but do not deem it advisable to name the location in the bill on account of the effect it might have on the price of land to be acquired. Any assistance you could render in this matter would be very much appreciated."

HEADACHE PROVES

FRACTURED SKULL

Four-Day Pain Takes Victim to Hospital After Attack

by Footpad.

James G. Yaden, president of the Pederation of Citizens Associations, with which Miss Taggart's body intends to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to attend the Wednesday meeting. The association to be organized at this meeting will be known as the Progressive Georgetown Citizens association. The word "progressive" will be used because the existing Georgetown Citizens association at its last meeting to admit women to its membership. The new body will not be for Georgetown "cave dwellers," Miss Taggart said, "It will be open for every reputable Georgetown citizen to join. Commenting upon Mrs. Funk's proposed association for women alone. Miss Taggart stated that her organization head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former federation head; have been invited to affiliate, and Jesse C. Suter, former by Footpad.

A slight headache which Robert taples 22 years old suffered for four

Claims Backing of Men Miss Taggart claims that she has a

Transfiguration Players, a new amateur dramatic group organized by the Rev. Irvin J. J. Queally, rector of

Flights to Dayton

Nativity Congregation
To Hear Bishop Darst

Bishop Thomas C. Darst will preach the sermon in celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the estab-

planes not stopping at the station

of the Annunciation, in Randle High-lands, have been outgrowths of the of the park. Much interest was shown in the recent arrivals brought back by Dr. William Mann from Africa.

Before City Club the adulation given them. The monkeys were another source of much at-

Visiting Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 25 (By A. P.). Laying aside the cares of state for a few days. Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, with Mrs. Kellogg, arrived here today to pass Thanksgiving and the week-end.

standing on while repairing the roof of his home at 1123 Park place northeast slipped. He fell eighteen feet to a lower roof. Dr. Conrad Ruedy found him not seriously hurt.

Thieves Enter House.

Thieves early yesterday entered the home of Elmer L. Harding, 2200 Channing street northeast, and stole \$600 and a gold watch valued at \$35, he reported to police yesterday. Entrance was gained by a front window.

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TWO CENTS.

ON FALL AND DOHEN

TESTIMONY MONDAY

Judge Adjourns Court to

Study Question Never

Heretofore Raised.

FERDINAND IS DYING. PARIS HEARS; CRISIS FOR ROUMANIA SEEN

Carol to Execute Coup, One Report States, and Seize Reins.

MARIE'S POWER CUT BY U. S. TRIP, IS VIEW

Post in Regency Held Lost by Queen, Now on Liner; She Denies the Rumors.

London, Nov. 26 (By A. P.).-The Bucharest correspondent of the Westminister Gazette says King Ferdinand of Roumania "is not expected to live until morning." The dispatch bearing today's (Friday's) date, adds that blood congestion of the large intestine, due to cancer, is causing blood poisoning. Bucharest is described as "awaiting coup d'etat."

Daily Mail to Bucharest to investigate Secretary of State Holds That the condition of the king, telegraphs from Budapest that Ferdinand is desperately ill with cancer of the bowels

Crisis for Country Seen. Paris. Nov. 26 (By A. P.) .- Roumani seemingly is on the threshold of momentous political evils. King Ferdinand is reported to be near death and fied and unverifiable reports that The charges of excessive primary camformer Crown Prince Carol may re- paign expenditures against Arthur R.

renounced last January. Simultaneously there are reports that tion on the evidence introduced in the the king, who is suffering from cancer, is on the road to recovery, and that hearing today. in court and political circles of the guilt."

With Queen Marie on the Atlantic, that a conference between the governor and Bonds were furnished and the political parties, deepairing of the Ku Klux Klan, had taken place

that a conference between the governor at \$3,000. Bonds were furnished and by the political parties, deepairing of the Ku Klux Klan, had taken place

Justice Parker ruled today that United States, and unable to take part life of Ferdinand, are preparing for a new light. This report says it is more Gov. Brewste. popular, will attempt to return and

Last January parliament passed an leader. act accepting Carol's decision to give up the rights to the throne rather than named his 5-year-old son, Prince WORK IS COMPLETED Michael, born of Carol's marriage to Princes Helen of Greece, as heir apthen named to rule in the event of Férdinand's déath until Prince Michael should reach his majority. These re- New gents are Prince Nicolas, the head of the Roumanian church, and the presi-

Change in Regency Seen. It now is generally reported that all

Roumania is looking for early modifi- will not be opened to traffic until cation of the constitution with respect about Christmas day, actual work on probability rather than the king's ill the road bed of the National Defense health, that prompted the early return highway between Annapolis and Wash-

From Vienna, reports have come that traffic artery will reduce the distance the Roumanian government has sent between the Maryland and National Gen. Angelescu, marshal of the court capitals by 12.3 miles. The new route to Cherbourg to meet Marie and ask to Washington will be 27.7 miles. The her not to stop at Paris, but to hurry asserted freely that the Queen will interview Carol with whom she affectinterview Carol with whom she affectinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the purinterview Carol with whom she affecting been agreed upon part of the ed reconciliation before her departure pletion of the highway so soon is due which swept in from the Northwest, toll. for America. At the time, the queen largely to James . Walton, former six Southern and Southwestern States . The oil and gas fields in Claiborne for America. At the time, the queen largely to James A. Waiton, former said bounted a toll of 80 dead and president of the Anne Arundel county tonight counted a toll of 80 dead and morehouse parishes and farming means of serial notes or debentures of only a reconciliation between a mother commissioners and president of a local approximatley 200 injured. and a son with whom she had broke bank, who negotiated a loan to the because of the son's personal conduct. State to complete the work.

The French surgeon and cancer specialist, Prof. Lecene, left for Bucharest just completed at the point where it Ozark mountains the storm struck tonights having been summoned by Dr. intersects the Crain highway, near with its greatest fury near the Ozark Roggot. French radiologist, who ar Priests bridge, which was relocated to foothills late yesterday and swirled rived yesterday at the Roumanian capi- further shorten the distance to Wash- through the town of Heber Springs, tal. While the king is known to be a ington, sufferer from cancer, his exact condition is uncertain. Official circles in State Senator Given Bucharest have constantly maintained that it is not serious; they have taken occasion frequently to deny alarming reports disseminated from neighboring State Senator George H. Bender won In Texas the disturbance whipped up age suit against State Prohibition Inspector W. J. Patrick, growing out of a

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Nov. 26 (By A. P.)—Queen Marie of Roumania, ad-liquor raid on Bender's home here of the town was left in ruins and vices from Bucharest say, has lost over a year ago. nuch of her popularity owing to her absence in America, and will not be al- the raid with Patrick, was purged of any and 50 injured. Quitman, Greenbrier lowed to interfere in questions of damage liability. Testimony disclosed Guy, Pearson, Wilburn, Enders and state upon her return. These advices that an anonymous note received by Tyler, suburbs of Heber Springs, were state that it is even doubtful whether Patrick which listed Bender's address, among the villages which suffered loss she will be placed on the regency coun- but not his name, was the basis for of life and property. cil in the event of a change in its mem- the raid. No liquor was found at the (CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN &) home.

KING NEAR DEATH

FERDINAND OF ROUMANIA.

MAINE SENATE NOMINEE

CLEARED IN FUND CASE

Charges of Excessive Ex-

penses Failed.

Route to Be Opened

at Christmas.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 .- Although it

ington was completed today. This new

present roundabout course is 40 miles.

Hundreds of Washingtonians own

The final stretch is in Anne Arundel.

HALL DETECTIVE IS ARRESTED IN COURT AS AN ACCESSORY

Di Martini, After Giving Evidence, Is Forced to Post Bond.

WAY FOR TESTIMONY OF MRS. HALL CLEAR

Carpender Not Allowed to Deny Mrs. Gibson's Tale With an Alibi.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 26 (By A. P.) With a procession of witnesses, including Felix Di Martini, detective, once an investigation into the death of her husband and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the defense in the Hall-Mills case today finally and definitely paved the way for Mrs. Hall to testify in her own

behalf tomorrow The widow is on trial with her broth ers. Henry and Willie Stevens, for the Bartlett and Crew Receive order of Mrs. Mills. The case of the defense will be closed soon after Mrs. Hall adds her denial to that of her prothers of being present or knowing anything of the double killing more

Di Martini created a mild sensation when he entered the courtroom just before the luncheon recess. He was arrested last month in Brooklyn on a turn from France to the homeland and Gould, Republican nominee for United being an accessory after the fact of here at about 5:30 p. m. today from the murder, of concealing evidence and the Lale of Pines, Lieut, Comdr. Bartthe rights to which he retary of State Frank W. Ball tonight, attempting to bribe witnesses. The after two and a half hours delibera- New York court of appeals ordered his lets, pilot and the members of the appropriations and the other construes

Warrant Is Served. After testifying this afternoon, in de- Commander Bartlett announced the "This is not an investigation, and Carol has no other intention than to continue to lead an easy life in Neuilly. the burden of proof rests on the com- him by the State, the New York detecting planes from the United States to sarily a unit of the Federal government. tive, through his attorney, accepted the Canal Zone quickly under all concut off from telephonic and telegraphic in announcing his findings. "The proof service of a warrant for his arrest and ditions. He said he would have made communication with Beigrade, the standards set by authorities in such however, volumes of news continues to small a such however, volumes of news continues to small a such however, what is such to small a s to emanate concerning what is supto emanate concerning what is supposed to be going on behind the scenes
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posed to be going on behind the scenes
ing can not be considered evidence of our pelled him to step there. The plane
was attempting a nonstep flight from Frederick W. Hinckley, counsel for the Republican nominee, declared in At the suggestion of Supreme Court made up of Lieuts. H. C. Rodd and C. Parker, who is sitopening the hearing that Gov. Brewster Justice Charles W. Parker, who is sit- H. Schildhauer and Machinist's Mate had initiated the charges and asserted ting with Judge Cleary, bail was fixed Charles J. Sutter.

in Washington, at which the charges Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, cousin ma, except that lubricating oil connew fight. This report says it is more than a possibility that Carol, supported by the peasants party and certain elenot, of his own knowledge, know of any testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibson at a preexcessive expenditures by the Republimake a bid for his father's throne.

So far as the other political parties are concerned, they reached an agreement in January to make Cagol stand by the renunciation of his rights. One before they were filed.

Can nominee. During the non recease the state of near the spot where the bodies of the minister and choir singer dight to Colon to try for a new distance of the minister and choir singer dight to Colon to try for a new distance of the propose of the minister and choir singer dight to Colon to try for a new distance of the surglary; Bernado Roa, 24, Mexican, asserted that he had not seen the charges in the case against Mr. Gould be fore they were filed.

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The leavest man" were there, but site was to great, however, to be understood, however, and the other by former the legal limit of \$1,500 in his primary was brought out that the woman farm- a connecting rod on its starboard en-President Bratiano; both are of equal campaign was made last Saturday by strength and both are said to fear the strength and both are said to fear the the Rev. Arthur F. Leigh, Randolph a man whom she had previously identified the reviously ident minister, an admitted Ku Klux Klan tifled. It was held that there was no yesterday morning from St. Francis. identification in so far as the present western tip of the Isle of Pines, where Mr. Leigh was questioned this aftertrial is concerned. His testimony was she went down Wednesday morning. restricted to a denial that he had car-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

Jurors Declared Lax. The court session today was brought ON DEFENSE HIGHWAY Washington-Annapolis reputation for truth and veracity is the flight after having gone down Transfer for £7,000,000 to

Property damages were estimated at

After snaking its way through the

souri with the proportions and charac-

teristics of a midfall tornado, dipped

Brandsville, Competition and Big

Piner bore the brunt of the wind's

\$25,000 for Dry Raid and into Louisiana, whence it veered

a verdict of \$25,000 today in his dam- a sandstorm which took one life and

Policeman John Connors, who made about the town 21 persons were killed

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 26 (By A. P.). into Tennessee and Alabama.

into half a dozen Arkansas counties injured more than 100.

hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Storm Deaths Total 80;

erty Damage Immense; Arkansas, Missouri.

Alabama, Louisiana and Texas Have Deaths.

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PN-10-2 REACHES COLON. FINISHING 875-MILE HOP

Ovation on Completing U.S.-Panama Flight.

The United States naval plane PN-10 New Jersey warrant charging him with No. 2 arrived at the Coco Solo station the Isle of Pines. Lieut. Comdr. Bart- opinion, yet one of them prepares the crew were given a great ovation when the terms under which they may be they landed.

nial of all allegations made against flight proved the feasibility of get- as feeling that the District is neces-

Navy Department that "everything at the last session of Congress heid in rushed back to their prison cells. One Capt. Collins and Patrolmen A. S. decision from the bench on this point functioned well from Norfolk to Pana-Justice Parker ruled today that functioned well from Norfolk to Panaof the defendants and under indict- sumption was too high." The radio

ried any packages from the Hall home. 10 hours and 33 minutes, averaging 73.6 knots an hour.

Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of to a close as a dozen neighbors of Mrs. naval operations, said last night he was Jane Gibson went to the stand for "much gratified that the men showed brief examinations, testifying that her so much nerve in desiring to continue

ville were hardest hit in Louisiana. In

near, Marks, in Quitman county.

damage about the town of Smyrna

Fifty were injured, some perhaps

and 40 injured at Moscow in Jefferson

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Christmas

1926

Shop Early-Mail Early

Better Service

county. Conway county reported eight

DONOVAN CITY PLAN MAY WIN COOLIDGE HELP, IS INDICATION

But He Sees No Reason for Change in Capital Fiscal Affairs.

HAS GIVEN PROPOSAL NO STUDY UP TO NOW

Lends Impression of Wanting to Learn More, Despite His Stand.

President Coolidge does not see the need of removing the District's fiscal affairs from under the budget bureau and comptroller general, but there are indications he might be won over to the proposal

He has given no serious study to it t was made known at the White House vesterday, and at this time is inclined to look on it as a rather novel idea have their own budget and comp-

But callers at the White House got the impression he would like to learn more about the proposal, especially as EBERLE PRAISES FLIERS It concerns the view expressed by Maj. Joliet Convicts Found Guilty Frederick U. Hanks, of Ameri-Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor that the two Federal bureaus by virtue of their control over District fiscal af-The two agencies wholly are out of

expended.

should not be.

Holds Heads Are U. S. Officials. Incidentally, the President is under- a new trial December 10. stood to be of the belief that the com-

of the municipal corporation.

The point that the Federal govern- cape. ment contributes a fixed lump, sum to Those who must hang are: Charles out in the open air as much as possible the local taxpayers desired to spend is 25, serving 25 years for murder: Walter the Cabin John line, and is designated

up. Such local agencies, to be effec- ment, tive as a check, should not be sp- Hjalmur Rehn, State's attorney, has with Heitkam, investigated. The bundle pointed by the commissioners or sub- indicated that he would not seek the proved to be a coat, neatly folded, with the \$100,000 loan to Fall. Apart from ordinate to them, it is pointed out, but indictment and trial of Nathan F. Leo- a hat on top of it. Looking down into these statements the purport of which

SALE OF WHITE STAR **NEARING COMPLETION**

Royal Mail Said to Be Decided Upon.

Press.)-Negotiations for the sale of the Debris Left in 7 States White Star Line ships of the International Mercantile Marine to the Royal Injured Number 200; Hundreds Are Homeless; Prop- heard late today.

that the sale had practically been de- diminished. cided upon, and that official announce-Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26 (By A. P.). whirl into Missouri, while in Arkansas, ment would come from London. Unferred payment plan, probably by Maryland. sections about Mer Rouge and Haynes- the Royal Mail Co.

Negotiations earlier in the year for Mississippi plantations were damaged the sale of the ships to the Furness-Withy interests for £7,500,000 fell Early today the storm passed into through because of the British coal Tennessee and caused minor property strike. J. P. Morgan and Charles Steele, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who withdrew The known loss of life in Arkansas from the board when these negotiations tonight had mounted to a total of 46. were started because their London half of these at Heber Springs, and the branch was acting for the proposed purchasers, were later reelected tors. Mr. Steele attended today's meetto the east, into Mississippi, and then fatally, at Heber Springs; 10 are dead

Operation for Goiter Upon Gen. Ludendorff

Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 26 (By A. P.) Gen. Erich Ludendorff, first quarter master general of the German army in the world war, underwent an operation for a serious case of goiter at the sur gical clinic of the University of Munich The operation, performed by Prof. Sauerbruch, is reported to have been successful. The golter was so far down in Ludendorff's neck as to interfere seriously with his breathing.

FIGURES IN FALL-DOHENY TRIAL



principal figures in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial. The central figure is former Senator Atlee Pomerene, of government counsel. Upper left-Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Mr. Doheny. Lower left-Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire defendant. Upper right-Edward L. Doheny, jr. Other sketches on page 5.

and as being in the same category as the desire of all department heads to 6 MUST DIE FOR KILLING LEAP FROM CAR TRESTLE OF 1 IN A PRISON ESCAPE

can Security & Trust Co.,

Found Dying in Ravine.

Mr. Hanks told Capt. Maurice Collins,

TISSUE-PAPER BANDIT

Robs With Improvised

Mask Over Face.

plaining she had been frightened.

"I'll shoot and kill any one who calls

the police." the intruder warned as he

ordered the occupants of the house to

swered Musher's call and conducted

are conducting the investigation of the

Cider Replaces Water

Luray, Va., Nov. 26 .- For the first

apple growers are trying to save hun-

dreds of thousands of bushels of frozen

apples by converting them into cider.

The frozen apples are yielding a larger

screams.

of Slaying Peter N. Klein, Deputy Warden.

touch with local needs, in Donovan's LEOPOLD AVOIDS TRIAL HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH sel for Pall, suggested that evening

lives were ordered forfeited to the State feet into a ravine below shortly before Discussing the proposal rather in- today for the taking of one when a 4 o'clock yesterday, police say, Fred U. pressed willingness to make such arformally, the President was represented jury here returned a verdict of guilt Hanks, 37 years old, an assistant treasand decreed hanging for the convicts urer of the American Security & Trust ment, a Federal city whose affairs are who slew Peter N. Klein, a deputy war- Co., 710 Randolph street northwest, inextricably woven with those of the den in the new State penitentiary near was fatally injured. He died in subject to the budgetary fiscal control displayed emotion as he was named. of the Seventh precinct, in an interthere is no reason why the District Formal sentencing and fixing of the view at the hospital shortly after he counsel for Mr. Fall had made reply. date for hanging them was postponed was found, that he could not remember It was a legal fieldday for rival until after a hearing on a motion for what happened to him. He said he re-

missioners are Federal officials, al- tenced the convicts were chained in that I wanted to commit suicide, but I in the arguments paled in comparison though the House judiciary committee pairs and under armed guards were thought that I had got rid of the idea." ning, that they are not, but are officers Price, remains at large. The others ters in Hanks' pockets revealing that he fully realizes the impor-

were captured shortly after their es-been advised to take long walks and be to his verdict.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 5.) Pold, jr., who, with Richard Loeb, is of young Bobby Franks in Chicago two years ago. Leopold was in solitary confinement for stealing sugar when was offered an opportunity to escape Leopold refused to testify in the trial stating that the "ethics" of the penitentiary forbade one convict testifying in a case involving another

New York, Nov. 26 (By the Associated Cold Wave Due Today,

Mail Steam Packet Co. for £7,000,000 the Northwest, a real cold wave is about mask entered the home of Nathan before either House or before any comare nearing completion, Wall street to envelop Washington, the weather Musher, importer, 2817 Connecticut mittee of either House of Congress bureau announced last night. Today avenue northwest, held up Mr. and Mrs. shall be used as evidence in any crim-Directors of the I. M. M. met this will be "much colder," the forecaster Musher with a pistol and took \$6 from inal proceeding against him in any afternoon and reported only routine said; likewise tomorrow. By tonight, the former. He then fied, apparently court, &c. business transacted, but it was learned however, the strong wind will have frightened away by Mrs. Musher's Thus, there is only one major ques-

flurries in at least five States, is ex- hind the Musher's colored maid despite Fall made to the committee by letter der the plans tentatively reported hav- pected to grip the entire section east of his hurried departure. The maid anthe balance arranged through a de- to fall in the northeastern part of the pistol at Mr. and Mrs. Musher, seated at dinner, the maid grabbed a suitcase packed with her clothes and left: She returned half an hour later, ex-

81 Fined for Strike Under Italian Law

Italy's new law directed against "white strikes" had its first application here today with the fining of 81 clothing workers for stopping work with the intention of obtaining better terms of search for the man. He soon was joined employment from their employer. The by Headquarters Detectives John workers were fined 125 lire each.

Will Rogers Says Football Tickets Are in Pork Barre

special to The Washington Post. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.-All Tickets for Army-Navy game tomorrow in Chicago, were taken by congressmen and senators. They are getting as high as 100 votes a seat for them Pootball is in the pork barrel, too Yours for the lowdown on public

PLAINLY WORDED LAW SHOWN AS INTRICATE

Evening Sessions Proposed to Hasten End of Case Before Christmas.

By ALBERT W. FOX

After a three-hour legal battle yes terday, Justice Hoehling announced that he would render his decision at the opening of court on Monday morning on the important question of whether or not testimony, which Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny gave to a Senate committee, can be used against them in the pending conspiracy trial.

"The question involved and the matter is of course very important," the judge announced after he had taken a recess for deliberation following a brief rebuttal statement by Owen J. Roberts, of government's special counsel, at the beginning of the afternoon session.

Just before court recessed at 2:30 p. m. Justice Hoehling announced that Saturday sessions might be held after tomorrow. Wilton J. Lambert, counessions might later be arranged for to expedite the trial and perhaps enable the jurymen to return to their homes by Christmas. The court ex-

Mr. Robert had argued for the ad-

nission of the testimony when the day's session began and Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Mr. Doheny, and Wilton J. Lambert and Levi Cooks. counsel and the fact that it was to membered the trestle and was quoted feature the proceedings had been Immediately after they were sen- by police as saying he "had an idea made known in advance. But interest decision from the bench on this point tance which lawyers from one end of

the local government and therefore Shader, 19 years old, serving a life sen- The trestie is located two car stops to submit two documents to the jury. should not be concerned in how much tence for murder; Charles Duchowski, beyond the New Cut road northwest, on namely the letter which Fall wrote to ranch, and Doheny, in his statement to the committee, explains that he made

the car tracks. He stopped the car and. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 4.) have already been communicated to the jury, the testimony at issue is of such a character that counsel for Doheny MAKES BOW TO CITY it become known to the jurymen in some way or other because they consider it distinctly favorable to their

Challenged by Defense

But defense counsel challenge the right of the government to bring it in as evidence now and they maintain The "tissue paper" robber made his that it can not be admitted as evidence With Strong Winds debut in Washington early last night at all without violation of section 859 when an unidentified man holding a of the revised statutes which stipulates Borne along by strong winds from piece of tissue paper over his face as a that "No testimony given by a witness

tion for Justice Hoehling to decide and The cold wave, accompanied by snow The robber was several minutes be- that is whether the testimony which

At first glance the answer would admittedly appear simple, because the wording of the statute is so unmistakably clear and there would seem to be no doubt that what Fall and Doheny communicated to the Senate they were witnesses before that com-

question of whether section 850 means behind the enacting of the statu all were brought forward by Mr. B no stone unturned to convince Ja

per cent of juice than fruit not frozen. Apple cider is so plentiful in some I the rural sections of Virginia that

raise their hands. Policeman E. A. mittee and that the proposition now Horsley, of the Fourteenth precinct, anattempted is to use testimony of these witnesses before a Senate committee in a criminal proceeding against them in a court of law. Springman and Curtis Trammell, who Simple Proposition Intricate. But after resourceful lawyers on both sides had finished their arguments yesterday the seemingly simple proposi tion had assumed meanings and al In Cisterns in Virginia of meaning which few in the little courtroom had dreamed of when the proceedings began. The question of time in the history of Page county, how the Constitution affected im nity of witnesses from prosecution, the

> erts, who was in his best form a (CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN BY